

Warriors made semifinals at prestigious shootout

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Program puts youths at bat

GC Police launching baseball team for Kirkpatrick residents

Ten-year-old Jeff Jones and 9-year-old David Kilmer will play ball this sum-mer, thanks to

a program implemented by the Granite City Police Department. The program targets youths ages 9 to 11 who live in Kirkpatrick Homes, a subsi-dized housing complex.

"We have an opportunity to Department.

our youth, many of whom are at a critical are their lives in their lives compete. They are he kids can't compete. They are excited." because they are what con-stitutes our

tomorrow," said Major Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City Police

Twelve of the 13 children in the program live in Kirkpatrick ced. They are bed."

Tony Merz

Granite City police officer or of This month begin playing for a Bantam

One Baseball League at Wilson Park. The program, which has yet to be a med. focuses an athletic, menditure to the consent at the conjunction with the main library, is expected to be in place at Kirkpatrick Homes this summer. More than 100 children will have access to an on-site library in the recre-

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Larry Turner, foreground, keeps his eye on the ball as friends watch

Buses catch on

Ridership rolling to county record

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Ridership in the Madison unty Transit District

Ridersing in the Madison
County Transit District
appears to be heading to a
record high tilis year.
Todal Plesko said during
Thursday's MCT Board meeting that with three months left
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million.

In 1998, most of the riders –
1.49 million – used fixed-route,
or normal bus service. The
remaining 118,895 used the dis-

of Part of that I growth has been the absorption of Bi-State routes."

> Todd Pelsko Director of operations

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trict's door-to-door service.
So far this year, 1.2 million
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So far this year, 1.2 million
He also said that MCT's
takeover of almost all the
fixed-route service has
allowed it to be more efficient
and to save money.
"Part of that growth has
been the absorption of Bi-State
routes," he said.
From 1988 to 1998, the last
year for which complete fig-

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A colorful celebration



Ashley Spohr and Zeb Moor doing the Jaraba Tapito Mexican hat dance recently at a Granite City Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Olympians shine

Athletes take part in 'special' games

By Linda N. Weller Staff writer

It was hard to tell which shone the brightest Saturday the smiles of 606 Special Olympians, the medals they won or the welcome May sun-

olympians, the median and won or the welcome May sunshine.

Bright and early, athletes ages a to get a to follow the following of the followin

They don't get upset when they lose; they just hug each other."

Tim Lowrance

Southwestern area director of the Special Olympics

Washington County,
Jennifer, 14, a fellow
Hoyleton competitor, was
proud of her gleaming silver
proud of her gleaming silver
yellow ribbon that she got for
the 100-meter walk.
"I thought I was going to
win; I practiced," she said,
munching an orange section.
Kathleen Brown, a Hoyleton
the group of 16 residents, said
watching the athletes and sit-

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New column debuts

'Family Matters' offers parenting solutions

By Dan Barger
Staff writer

Being a parent at the end of
the 20th century is a challenging responsibility, filled with
uncertainty and subject to
everyday pressures. The same
holds true for our children.
The tragedy in Littleton,
Colo, has put family matters
sharply into focus. Nother in
recent memory has
excelled
parents
and children to
talk about issues of life and
death, school violence and
family values. Teenagers,
many for the first time, are
reading newspapers, news
magazines and watching TV
reports about their peers at
Columbine High School.
Many "experts" in the
media are attempting to fix
the blame for the Littleton
killings and for the rash of
bomb threats and gun incidents that have followed in its
wake. The list is a long one,

s parenting solutions with everything from parents, the media, the internet followed and the gun culture, receiving a share of the blame, it's time to fix the problem. The dialogue between parents and their kids is healthy. We need to keep talking. Today, the Journal begins publishing a column called "Family Matters," by Dennis on the rapist of the column to the problem. The column to the co

designed to be interactive, encouraging parents and kids to share what works in their families. We hope schools will take the opportunity to tell us what works in the classroom. Will we find a reason for what causes some kids to strive for success in the classroom and on the playing field, while the goal of others is to blow up their school? Not likely. We hope the column at least brings focus to the serious issues families address every day.

10 women honored as Women of Achievement



Rick Graefe photo
Ritter, Mary Ann Krey, Judy Gall and Janet Becker. (Back row), Virginia Klein, Marsha Greenstreet,
Lorri Latimer, Dorothy Barnard and Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

More than 400 others recognized since 1955 By Nancy L. Ide Staff writer

The silvery tones of a trumpet fanfare and thunderous applause greeted the 1999 Women of Achievement at the annual luncheon where the recurring theme was women volunteering to make a difference.

volunteering to make a difference.

It has been our privilege
Subarban Journals, as a possor of the event. "You all serve as excellent role models for our daughters and youth everywhere."

The 44th annual Women of Achievement award ceremony was Monday at the St. Louis

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We know how to improve schools, strengthen families



The horror of Littleton, Colo., more than anything in recent memory, has provided a wake-up call for the need to strengthen our families and our communities.

"Family Matters," will explore issues and propose constructive alternatives.
We plan to look at the bigger picture — not just the risk of our children killers, but the more certain jeopardy of coming to age in a toxic cultural and social environment.

Donnis O'Brien

FAMILY

MATTER

To strengthen families we know about how to strengthen families we have about how to strengthen families we have about how to strengthen families we have and make schools safer.

We hope you will actively participate in our "Family Matters" dialogue. Topics we will explore in the coming weeks include:

the ready access children have to firearms and explosives;

the encouragement children

explosives; the encouragement children get from vies, songs and the media to use weapons; the growing alienation of many children m adults who could nurture and guide them;

the anger that builds when one clique of children targets another with scorn and invectives:
 the paranoia and rage that bolster

children's fragile egos; and

• the failure of adults to use all the resources at their disposal.

Safe schools involve a bleetly engoing communication between authorities and potential troublemakers. But what is the right blend for your child's school? There are levels of violence in schools well short of the Littleton carnage which threaten our children on a daily basis and make the second of the carnage which threaten our children on a daily basis and the properties of the second of the carnage which threaten our children on a daily basis and make the second of the s

troubling behavior by children other than their own?

The Littleton killers wore uniforms to signal their alienation, but their message was igned. We contained their message was igned to the signal than the

find strict dress codes or even minorials helpful. Perhaps it's not so surprising the Littleton killers assembled weapons at home and stored them in the privacy of the weapons at home and stored them in the privacy of the weapons and tens often declare privacy in their rooms, and tens often declare their rooms off limits to the family. But whose room is it, anyway? There are similar issues about privacy concerning the use of computers, cable television and Internet access. How much freedom can a responsible parent allow a child?

child?

Although they slaughtered at random, the Littleton killers apparently nursed a special hatred of athletes and minor the substitution of the said minor that the substitution of the said that the said that

our schools warmer and our chuldren more compassionate?

The integrity of family life is undermined by the integrity of the control of the co

consequences that hold them accountable for their actions, especially when they involve intoxicants, curriews and unhealthy friendships. All in all, it's a daunting challenge, but there are solid grounds for optimism.

Though burdened with many responsibilities not of their own creation, many schools and families are functioning splendidly and have much to teach the rest of us, as do experienced professionals looking for an opportunity to be heard.

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Certainly you can make a directive to your families.

We encourage readers to contribute questions and suggestions by writing to me at the and suggestions by writing to me at the total course. The course of the c

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker, experienced educator and therapist, and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis.

GCHS coop program holds silver anniversary banquet

Partnership lets students experience working world

By Mike Heil Staff writer

Granite City High School's
Cooperative Education
Program held its 25th annual
off-campus education banquet
April 19 at Belleville Arcanpus,
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thanked employers for their participation and recognized participating students.

About 175 people, including About 175 people, including About 175 people, including attended. They heard retired Granite City High School teacher and cooperative exact and cooperative peaks benefits.

The program has been a success, said cooperative Linda Baucess, said cooperative and the given their time and energy to aid students with work-based learning opportunities that emphasize education and prepare them to make a successful transfer

I am glad that there are opportunities for potential graduates to get a feel for the working world."

from high school to the workplace. The transition is made easier by business supervisors providing guidance at training sites, allowing students to learn and gain valuable experience, skills and transletter.

learn and gain values experience, skills and knowledge. Haddox said the business of the state of

. The program features a variety of work-related training, especially in fields related to office occupations, tourism and areas of hospitality.

Amy Turner
GCHS Cooperative Education student

Tashisha Hicks, cooperative education student working at Fashion Bug, has found the program to be beneficial. "Cooperative (education) has given me the opportunity to get started in the workplace early. I would recommend this program to other students," Hicks said.

Amy Turner, a cooperative education student working in the Grante City Board of Education offices, added, "It has helped me greatly with working skills in the business field.

"I am glad that there are opportunities for potential graduates to get a feel for the working world."

Medicine Shoppe sponsoring disease event

By Mike Heil Staff writer

The Granite City Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy will participate in a national event to raise awareness of women's health issues and to educate consumers about the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of ostenonosis

the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of ostoporosis will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the pharmacy, 1529 Johnson Road. Bone mineral density screening will be available for \$20. The pharmacy will offer free written osteoporosis risk assessments to help prevention; provide free colorectal cancer take-home test kits to screen for hidden blood in the stool, a possible indication of colon or rectal cancer; give bone mineral Must Present Coupon.

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Osteoporosis is a calcium deficiency in bone that leads to decreased density and northern Europe and is considered to be the main cause for hip, vertebrae and wrist fractures.

Example 10 of the consideration of whom are women.

Nancy Schwartz, vice president of Medicine Shoppe International Inc. in Dublin, Ohio, said that since employees at more than 600 Medicine Shoppe pharmacies have undergone special training on osteoporosis training on osteoporosis at risk and help monitore at risk and help monitor treatments for those who have the condition.

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Venice-Lincoln Technical Center students prepare to
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Education and Literacy Week.

Title fund sponsoring seminar

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Lincoln Tech students visit Springfield

18 meet with area's state legislators, promote adult education

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Students and teachers from Venice-Lincoln Technical Center on Thursday met with legislators and saw state government in action.

About 18

venice people from the special went to Springfield Adult Education and Literacy Week. In addition to meeting legislators and sightseeing, they manned a booth about the school in the capitol building. Peter Ponce, Interim

director of VLTC, said students told him the trip was "wonderful."
"They need to see how government operates," Ponce said. "Sometimes government is a term way out there where there is never any contact with realize that their senators and representatives are approachable about things that affect our lives."

The students came from all the different programs offered at VLTC. Each year, about 475 students enroll in programs.

Classes in subjects ranging from GED to welding vary in length from four weeks to nine months, and those who complete the courses are prepared for entry-level jobs.

Ponce said events such as Adult Education and Literac Week are very important for the school.

"We have a high concentration of people on public assistance," he said.

Continuing adult education classes enable them to learn skills and enter the job

market.
The school offers both general education and job training programs. General education programs include GED, basic skills and pre-GED courses, and family education and literacy.

Job training programs include clerical skills, retailing, hospitality, machine shop, welding, certified nurse assistant, basic electrocardiography and phlebotomy.

For information about the school, call 874-7792.

School violence hotline up and running

Toll-free line gets first call from Granite City Monday afternoon

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

Madison County's toll-free holline for students concerned about violence in their schools had a minor glitch Friday, but by Monday morning the service was working perfectly, officials said.

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referral today at 3 fer."
Steve Bowker, superintendent of the Madison County Juvenile Detention Center, said on Monday. "It was in Granite City, It might have been a threat of a weapon being brought to school, just a casual comment in gym class or service caller wanted to remain anonymous. We expect most of them will," he said.

The call was handled according to plan, Bowker said.

according to plan, Bowker a Standard referral form to ask a series of questions," he said. "When the referral is complete, we inform the caller that it will be forwarded to the police of the police

time to break in the new Systemia. Such a storney-will get some information to the police departments as to what to expect and how each case will be handled, and (Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harryi Briggs office will write to the Schools to inform

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them," Bowker said.
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to students. It is expected
to be published on posters and
bookmarks, he said.
That toll-free number is
388) 565-580.
The bad some problems late
law in the same problems late
law in place by midweek, and
the telephone was hooked up
on "For all practical purposes,
it was in by Friday".
However, it was discovered
over the weekend that the line
was not able to receive
incoming calls, though it did
purposed whipple, the county's
911 coordinator, made a call
Monday morning to clear up
the line problem.
"Apparently, when they
awire or something," Whipple
said. "I was under the
impression it was working last
week."
McGany said the toll-free

week."
McGibany said the toll-free
number was set up as a
separate function of the
Madison County-Juvenile
Detention Center. A separate
telephone line was installed,
and a telephone unit was
connected to that line.



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"What we wanted to do was get the message to our staff that when this phone rings, it's a separate deal," he sainswer with 'Detention Center' and cause any confusion."

The telephone will be answered with "Hotline Referral Service," McGibany said. That way, there will be a severyone collects the same information, he said.

The information will be faxed and phoned in to the school superintendent and phoned in the school superintendent and phoned in the call pertains, and a copy will be kept on file at the detention center, McGibany said.

"As much as possible, we want just our supervisors to answer that phone." McGibany said.

"the man and the school of the consistency we need."

He said the supervisors

he said.
Papa said he consulted with
Briggs and State's Attorney
Bill Haine to discuss possible



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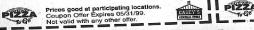




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Moms all know — Life's a chair of bowlies Mary Engelbreit's big business keeps getting bigger all the time Hoffmann said. The home decorating in the magazine is not so much in the sense of how decorating is done. The homes featured in the magazine range from very expensive homes to inexpensive farm homes in Kansas, Hoffmann said.

By LaRita Marie Hee Correspondent

For Mary Engelbreit, htrepreneur extraordinaire, fe is a dream come true. "I'm living my dream," she

said.

As many mothers today have, Mary has spent the majority of her career working out of her home.

She laughs who he saked how She laughs who he both artist and mom — often simultaneously — for the past several years.

"Some days I'd focus on my child to the said "I had to prioritize, and then, halfway through the day, prioritize again.

through the day, prioritize
While her family has
adjusted well, and her husband
has been an essential main
player in the business,
it took a great amount of
resiliency and dedication, on
her and artist/entrepreneur.

"There's no good way to
been a full-time iob (at home),

have a full-time job (at home), when you have kids," she admitted with a laugh. But she's the first to admit, sometimes getting what she

But she's the first to admit, sometimes getting what she wished for can be a bit overwhelming.

"There was a year or so that was really hard. I wanted to grow the business, but it grewfast, and there were some

The Collinsville High School Class of 1989 will hold its 10-year reunion on Aug. 21. The following is a list of classmates who are being sought so invitations can be sept.

 ${\bf 6.6W}$ e're the cutting edge of cute. But not necessarily the cutting edge of commerce."

Gregory Hoffmann CEO, Mary Engelbreit Studios

growing pains," Engelbreit said.

Said!! Mary puts little stock in waiting for the "right time" to do something.

"So many people say, 'As soon as we have this much money, or 'As sooh as the soon as we have this much such as the soon as we have the soon as the soon as we have the soon as we have to make it happen to happen that way, 'she said. "You have to make it happen — it works out life in dreams, and her passion for drawing, kept her going when things got tough. "I never thought of giving up," she said. "It's what I love to do."

Engelbreit's lifelong love of art began when she was old enough to hold a pencil, what I love to do."

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Gruelle, known for creating Baggedy Aan and Andy; Jessie Wilcox Smith; and Joan Walsh Anglund.
Quickly, she was composing her own illustrations.
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After working for ArtMart, a St. Louis ant supply store, Engelbreit spent a brief time as an editorial cartomist for an area newspaper. Engelbreit spent a brief time as an editorial cartomist for an area newspaper.
In 1977, with encouragement from her husband, Phill Delano, Engelbreit visited New York, portloio in hand, and was promptly dismissed without y greeting cards. Her first licensing deal came from selling three greeting card designs for \$150.
Mary's business grew steep and the properties of the selling three greeting card.

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plans are being made to open
additional retail stores in the
next two years.

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produce and sell her own line of cards while eight-months pregnant, with a 3-year-old son at home. Many returned to New York, with 12 cards, to attend the National Stationary Show. This time, her talent was not overlooked and she immediately signed with a publisher to license her artwork on calendars, for a subjustive to license her artwork on calendars, and a subjustive to license her artwork on calendars, and subjustive to license her artwork on calendars, and subjustive to license her artwork on calendars, and subjustive to license her artwork of the subjustive to license and the subjustive to license to the subjustive to the subjustive to help her with the business.

Before long, her product line expanded to more than 500 items, including calendars, and jumped in to help her with the business.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Retail sales in 1997 were \$90

cherries," appears, in one form or another, throughout the building.
Upon entering the studio, the first thing immediately apparent is an actual chair, filled with stacked 'bowlies,' alongside a table holding a bowl of cherries aby, seeing such a bustling, yet somehow serene place of business, to forget

that it is, indeed, a place of

that it is, indeed, a place of business.
Her products, including books, dolls, jewelry, health care uniforms, sleepwear, kitchen accessories and home accents, are now in excess of Thuroughout her career, she have been accepted approximately 200 pieces of artwork.
When Gregory Hoffmann joined the company as chief executive officer just over two years ago, he knew Engelbreit was headed for even greater success.

additional retail stores in the next two years.
Also the brainchild of Engelbreit is her national consumer magazine.
Mary Engelbreit's Home Companion features an easy approach to decorating and home lived a strong notion to start a women's magazine — in terms of how they lives, and how they can have fun and decorate."

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Robber's sentencing appeal backfires; he gets natural life term

A convicted armed robber appealed for a reduction of his 45-year sentence. Instead, he god a natural life sentence seratching their heads in amazement Tuesday after learning that Isaac I. Douglas' gamble had drastically backfired when an appeals court determined that his criminal record qualified him "Usually it works the other way around," said Alton Detective Scott Golike, who investigated the case.

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Douglas, 37, was resentenced Tuesday to life by Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr., the same judge who sentenced him to 45 years behind bars in 1997.

him to 45 years behind bars in formani acted in response to a mandate from the 5th District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon, which vacated Douglas' scntence Dec. 3 after the state's habitual offender rule. The law requires a felon with three Class X convictions to be sentenced to natural life, provided the crimes are conviction in each previous crime and are committed in a

6 4 He (Issac Douglas) has a very good basis for which to withdraw his guilty plea (which resulted in a 45-year original sentence, which was bumped up to natural life after an appeal)."

20-year period.
Douglas was convicted of armed robbery for robbing and attacking a woman with a razor knife July 15, 1995, at the Alton Currency Exchange in the 1800 block of Broadway. A

second charge of vehicular invasion was dismissed as part of a plea. The woman suffered a slight wound to the torso, police said. Douglas had also been convicted of two other armed

robberies in Madison County. In 1980, he was sentenced to eight years in prison for a robbery of a taxt driver in Alton. In 1988, he got 14 years in prison for robbing an East Alton convenience store.

Douglas has known about the appellate court's decision for months, but this was his first court appearance since that decision. He plans another appeal but must first file a motion to withdraw his guilty plea in the next 30 days.

court-appointed attorney, Rand

Hale withdrew from the case immediately after Tuesday's resentencing, and Romani appointed John Delaney as Douglas' new attorney.

Had Douglas not initiated the appeal, the original sentence likely would have stuck, authorities said.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Nevins said Douglas' plight might be a deterrent to other "frivolous appeals" from "jailhouse lawyers."



Mother's Day cards urge seeking cure for AIDS

In recent years, Barbara
Gaynor has come to dread
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Gaynor has come to dread
memories. The Mother's Day
cards she used to get from her
son, Johnny, ceased three
years ago when he died from
AIDS at age 31 after receiving
with HIV virus.
This year, Gaynor is sending
out Mother's Day cards
herself, and so are several
thousand other mothers of to
AIDS. But far from depicting
hearts and flowers, these cards
carry an urgent message to

President Clinton and Congress: Find a cure and vaccine for AlD art of a nationwide campaign launched by the New York-based Mothers' Voices, a nonprofit organization that is mobilizing mothers and ALDS chucators and advocates.

Said Gaynor: "I feel as a mom I'm being productive and not just sittling around feeling Voices has turned my pain into purpose."

The purpose is also fueled by Gaynor's desire not to see her other son succumb to AIDS. He has been living with the distribution of the son succumb to AIDS. He has been living with the formed in 1991 by five mothers with family members who had died from AIDS. Mothers' Voices counts 40.000 son the son successful as a legislative office in Washington.

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The standard office in the public and at pressuring the public and at pressuring the government to spend move the pressuring the government to spend move the spread of AIDS. To drive home their message, Mothers' Voices has circulated nearly 1 million Mother's Day Cards, the strength of the spread of AIDS. To drive home their message, Mothers' Voices has circulated nearly 1 million Mother's Day Cards, the pressure of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to urge the federal government of the HV cards to form the supplement of the Songol Signatures in 1994.

After collecting the signed cards, Mothers' Voices will do the Senate and House of Representatives. The mothers' collective voice has been heard.

In 1926, Mothers' Voices board member Elicen Mitzman delivered the introductory speech for President Clinton at the first White House Conference on HIV and AIDS. That same year the group commissioned a national state of the mothers polled said they believed schools should play a larger role in educating children about AIDS. The organization has drawn the suppose of the state of the suppose of

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shame."
Congress had imposed a ban
on funding for clean needles in
1999. At the time, lawmakers
cited the need for more
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distribution of needles
encourages drug abuse.

On April 20, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shah Services Secretary Donna Shah Services Secretary Donna Shah Services Secretary Donna Shah Services and Services on Such thing.

However, the Clinton administration has decided to read the services of the s

of AIDS cases, with 9,205 people infected, according to the federal government's Centers for Disease Control

the federal government. Centers for Disease Control and Proceeding of the Proceeding of the Proceeding of the Proceeding to Gaynor, who lives in North Miami. The need for open, honest discussion is paramount to saving young lives, also said, nothing will happen to them, "and therefore don't adopt "safe sex," practices, said Gaynor.

sex" practices, said Gaynor.
Approximately one in five newly diagnosed cases of AIDS occurs among young men and women aged 20 to 29. Most of these people were infected in their teens, but it takes between seven and 10 years for the disease to incubate.

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Gaynor teaches parents to
become involved in their
children's education on sex in
order to prevent the
transmission of HIV. She
describes the opportunity that
arises between parent and
child as the "teachable
moment."

"When you're in the car and your child asks a question, or you're sitting at the dinner table — you can capture the teachable moment so that the parent can honestly respond," Gaynor said.

Gaynor said.

Gaynor's chapter in South
Florida has conducted five
'image workshops' as part of
an HIV-prevention project that
builds self-esteem among
minority teen-age women
how completed the workshops,
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1, 1999, at her residence.
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homemaker and formerly was
cook at Pochantas Grase Chies
member of Grantfork United Church
of Christ and its Women's Guild
and a former member of the Box
County Home Extension Associa-

Anna Hansborough
Anna Hansborough
Anna Mac (Harton) HansborDUGH, 61, 67 Cathoks died at 11:20
p.m. Friday. April 30, 1989, at
Mrs. Hansborough was born
March 9, 1938, in Virginia. She was
homemaker and of the Protestant

Jeanette Kostoff of Madison; one sister, Joyce Buttler of California; three brothers, Bobby Hatton of Arnold, Mo., Haymond Halton of Arnold, Mo., Haymond Halton of Arnold, Mo., Haymond Halton of St. Louis; three grandchildren, William Begis and Tammy Polach, both of Cahokia, and Jeanette Grandchildren, Jeanette Grand

Memorials may be made to Catholic Charites.

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MARGARET M. MASON, 81, or Grantle City, die Bunday, May 2, Grantle City, die Bunday, May 2, Grantle City, die Bunday, May 2, Grantle City, die Grantle Gra

ty Harnell; and one son, Evec.
Mason.
Services will be held at 11 a.m.
today, Wednesday, May 5, at Worner Chapel in Grante City, with the
Rev. Alan Rectorn officialing Buria
words at 12 John's Cemetery in
Grante City.

Granite City.

Hope Meyer
HOPE MEYER, infant daughter of
Robert Meyer Ir, and Angela Castellini of Mitchell, died Wednesday,
April 28, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Other survivors include her sister,
Samantha Meyer of Granite City,
her maternal grandparents, Menter
her maternal grandparents, Menter
paternal grandparents, Kenneth,
and Robert Meyer Sr. of Mitchell;
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Meyer of Mitchell;
A memorial and Womer Chapel,
in Granite City, with the Rev. Eddie
Linhart officialing.
Esther Watson
ESTHER WATSON, 88, of Venice,
died at 61:5 p.m. Sunday, May 2,
1999, at Anderson Hospital in MaryWas Watson was here the services.

deed at Anderson Hospita in multiple.

Ms. Watson was born Jan. 29, 1911, in Gallatin County. She had part of the county of the

and Cameron Carpenies, and Cameron Carpenies, the City.

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in eien Carbon, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Robert White Jr., 26, of Granite City, died at 125, 1999, at Williow Creek Rehabilitation Conter in Belleville. Mr. White was born March 13, 1925, in Monroe, La, and had been the relited in May 1893 from Granite City Steel, where he had worked maintenance in the brick department. He was a 60-year member of Mr. White was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Judy White of Maryville; and three grand-children.

He was preceded in death by his wite, Rozellyn C. (Warthen) White, who died Feb. 25, 198; his parents, Joseph Robert and Doni Inez (Nolan) White; and two brothers, Joseph C. White and Harvey White.

Services were held Monday, May 3, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, Burial was in Jeffer-son Barracks National Cemetery In St. Louis.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Annual Women of Achievement awards have very rich history

By Nancy L. Ide Staff writer

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To Katie Wright, the small
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Achievement Awards were
established in 1955 by the St.
Louis Globe-Democrat, With
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assumed sponsorship of the
awards program, whose
purpose is to honor the
commitment and dedication
of women to the St. Louis
metropolitan area.

Ten women are selected to
receive the award each

Ten women are selected to receive the award each year. The annual Women of Achievement luncheon to honor this year's awardees took place Monday at the Ritz-Carlton in Clayton. The Women of Achievement Awards seek to

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But, as he began insting insassets, he was surprised to assets a millionaire. How did he do it? Most financial experts define a millionaire as someone who has \$1 million or more in liquid assets, which includes cash, stocks, bonds, mutual funds and other securities. These facts to the stock of the securities immediately, or provide

regular income.

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Like this man, most people become millionaires because they plan for their future, rather than spending big today. They reasonably project how much money they'll need comfortable living for an additional 20 to 30 years.

characteristic is what who live separates the people who live separates the people who will live well in future. As another example, a couple in their early 40s was planning to move to a large home that they could well afford, but didn't need. After some financial planning, they decided to stuy put and fund the considerable amount of

cash they saved each year into investments.

With reasonable returns, this alone should afford them a comfortable retirement.

Self-made millionaires sestablish specific investment programs are sessionally and the session of the se



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These investments typically focus on consistency of returns reasons to the consistency of returns reasons. The consistency of returns the attrices Blue-chip stocks, high-quality growth stocks and stock funds are reasonable long-term investments that can make it through market ups and down in the consistency of the c

Becoming a millionaire is a reachable goal. But it demands hard work, determination and self-discipline.

Would you recognize a millionaire if you saw one? Probably not, But then, you could be looking at a millionaire in the mirror. All you have to do is think, act and plan like one.

Jeff Prosser is an Jest Prosser is an investment representative with the Granite City office of St. Louis-based brokerage Edward Jones.

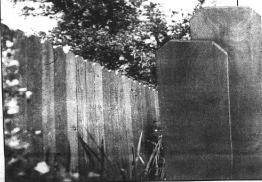


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By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

A local teen-ager missing for the last 47 days apparently is a runaway and not a victim of Candice Sharp, 16, was last seen getting into the van of an acquaintance outside the Pizza Hut in Edwardsville on March 12, after her might shift at the The Van is registered to Timothy Howell, 22, of Granite City, for whom police also are searching, Madison County Shenfirs Detective Rosalle Howell has a minor felony record. An arrest warrant was issued recently for an alleged violation of his probation, contracted as a minor felony record. An arrest warrant was issued recently for an alleged violation of his probation, contracted shows the contract of the



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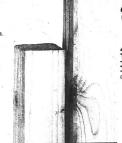
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Ritz-Carlton, 100 Carondelet Plaza in Clayton. Awards were presented by Rice and Karen Carroll, vice president and general manager of KMOX-AM (1120). Both the Suburban Journals and KMOX

Both the Suburban Journals and KMOX annually sponsor the women of Achievement awards program, which honors 10 women for their dedication and commitment to the St. Louis community Next Shoppingtowns will join the Suburban Journals and KMOX in sponsoring the event.

eword.

Carroll emphasized the number of women who have received the awar at the way and the control of the con

Joyner-Kersee said she enjoys working with young people and encouraging them to give back to the community.

"In order to have community growth you have to be willing to reinvest in the community," Joyner-Kersee said.

Klein said volunteers always make a difference

"When you look at the sea of people in need and wonder how you could ever help, start with just one," Klein said. "It makes a difference."

Ritter said she believes "you always get back more than you give when you volunteer."

St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon was among the many guests who attended the award ceremony.

"My thanks to the many women present who have done so much for the St. Louis region," Harmon said. "You reach beyond ordinary to extraordinary."

GC Police launches youth baseball team

Continued from Page 1A ational area. Children and adults in the community, as well as students from Lake School, will have access to it. The police the community, as well as students from Lake School, will have access to it. The police department is School District grant writer Goni Michaeloff can secure a \$1,000 state grant for the program. It has been funded through donations and staffed mostly by police department volunteers.

A \$300 donation from local businessman Jan Gitcho, a \$100 donation from Granite City Housing Authority maintenance employees and money from Granite City properties of the state of the sta

baseball league for the first

baseball league for the first time.
"We've been practicing on Tuesdays, weather permitting. The kids can't wait to put on their uniforms and compete. They are excited," Merz said.

Mike McKeon, director of the Granite City Housing Authority, said, "The baseball league and everything else associated with the program will give the kids self-esteen and help keep them away from negative influences."

New MCT bus ridership figures sets record

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e want to see them (handicapped riders) on the fixed routes as much as possible." Lisa Underwood

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owever, because more of hose riders are using normal

bus service.
Part of the reason for that is more of the buses are handicapped-accessible, and local control of the routes allows for better planning to accommodate disabled and

elderly riders.
Approximately 73 percent of
the people who use the
door-to-door service are
disabled, and about 23 percent
use wheelchairs.
In other business, the MCT
Board approved YZK upgrades
for its two-way radio system.

Special Olympians enjoy annual competition at SIUE

ting in the warm sun made for a nice Saturday.

"It think it's great," she said.

"It was great to st. and they enjoy a day off campus. It is so nice to see the kids happy."

Brown asked that the girls' last names not be used because they are wards of the state.

because they are wards of the state.

Area 12 Special Olympics of Illinois sponsors the annual event, which began with the lighting of ar Olympic flame. State Rep.

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III special education school districts in Madison County. "It's going great; the weather is wonderful," Lovrance said. "Special Olympics brings camaraderie, social skills and sports training" to the participants.

Lowrance praised the competitors' sportsmanship

"They don't get upset when they lose; they just hug each other. When they are done competing, they 'high-five' each other. If more people did that, it would be a better world."

Lowrance said more than 450 volunteers made the event possible, the largest number coming from Wood River Refining Co. and Scott Air Force Base.

"The SIU staff was wonderful," he said.

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By Nancy L. Ide Staff writer

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Colorful tablectoths and lovely flower arrangements combined to make the 1999
Women of Achievement luncheon one of the most beautiful ever.
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The customized tablecloths, in a pattern called "lilac fantasia," incorporated pale lavender, salmon and several shades of green into a floral

print. The cloths originally were used at a luncheon for Princess Diana in 1997 at the Drake Hole in Chicago.

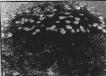
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Cor Jesu blanks Warriors in semis



Tim Stephenson photo

Kelly Mitchell, left, and her teammates could not break through against Affton (Mo.) Cor Jesu Academy Saturday.

2 early second-half tallies allow Chargers to advance in St. Dominic Tournament

Granite City gave Affton
(Mo.) Cor Jesu Academy all it
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SOCCER Saturday, Warriers fell 20 in the semifinals of the St. Dominic semificals of the St. Dominic County (Mo.) Francis Howell North.

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and planted a left-footed bomb in the back of the twine to seal the win for the Chargers. The Warriors mounted several offensives in the several sev

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Young Warriors squad struggles in East tourney

Team nets just 6 points

66 The bottom line is that one of the doubles teams won a first-round match and then lost two more, and one of my doubles teams lost the first-round match, won one in the consolation bracket and then lost again. All of the singles players lost. So it wasn't a very good showing."

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City amassed only six total points in the Belleville BOYS TERMIS TOURNAMENT TOURNAMENT OF THE WORLD TO THE WORLD TOURNAMENT OF THE WORLD TOURN

has had a bit of a knee problem although he did play the next day in the singles. "The bottom line is that one of the doubles teams won a continuous state of the doubles teams won a continuous state of the wonore, and one of my doubles teams lost the first-round match, won one in the consolation bracket and then lost again. All of the singles players lost. So it will be supported to the work of the



to regular competition. The to regular competition. The Warriors are scheduled to face Roxana in a rescheduled match this afternoon before taking on Wood River at home rain-shortened match with Collinsville Friday.

"What we are hoping for really is a four-match week where we win all four," Lobdell said. "If we can do the week will be 7-3, and we would be extremely happy with our effort there.

"Collinsville is going to be

wille East Tournament.
tough at the end of the week
because we have already
started that match. There are
three singles matches that are
already over, and we lost all
the single the
remaining three singles
matches that are ongoing and
then we have to win two out of
the three doubles matches.
That will be a tough match to
win for us. After that we go
mit of saturative will all the
mos Saturative will all the
East Lutheran and Alton), so
we will play all day
Saturday."

Trio honored

Garland, Kirgan McKechan recognized

By Rick BruStaff writer

This year the Illinois
Wrestling Coaches and
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nized Granite City head
coach Mike Garland and
Athletic Director Jerry
McKechan with nominations
for Coach of the Year and
Administrator of the Year,
Neither took home the top
prize, but the nominations
were a great honor for a
program that has seen its
stock rise to the heights it
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Prep standings

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Collinsville	5-2	14-3
Belleville West	2-4	11-4
Alton	1-3	4-7
Granite City	1-5	4-11
ast St. Louis	0-5	1-6
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Team	Conf	Overall
Highland	- 4-0	11-2
Civic Memorial	3-1	. 9-5
Triad	2-1	18-2
Mascoutah	1.2	7.9
Waterloo	1.3	7-11
Jerseyville	0-4	8-9
Cahokia		
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	2-0	13-6
Red Bud	3-1	8-8
Freeburg	3-1	5-10
Dupo	2.1	6-€
Breese C.	2.2	5-9
Lebanon	1.2	7-8
New Athens	1-1	5-8
Carlyle	0-1	6-10
Wesclin	0-2	3-10
Marissa	0-3	7-8
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Cahokia	0.2	3-10
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Marquette		9-5
Gibault		12.7
Mater Dei		7-7
Okawville		6-6
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Gibault		12-7
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Okawville		6-6
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Wood River		5-10
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Golf tourney set for May 20

The Illinois Center for Autism will conduct

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Classic on May 20 at Clinton Hill Country Club in Belleville. The cost is \$125 per player. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch provided by Pasta Fare, an enterprise of ICA. For more information, call 388-7500.

Gymnastics results

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'Magic Gymnastics of
Swansea competed in the
Level 5 South Sectionals on
April 18 in Peoria. Magic was
represented by three qualifying
gymnasts.

Erika Prazma of Granite
City competed in the 9-year-old
age group.

City competed in the 9-year-old age group.
Clarissa Jennings, of Belleville, and Caroline Canova, of Waterloo, competed in 11-year-old age group.
The girls are coached by Essile Warren and Dave Medicarney, owner of Magic Gymnastics.

Junior golf
The Belleville Downtown
Optimist Club will sponsor this
year's junior golf
championships, scheduled for
11 a.m. on June 6 at Tamarack
Country Club in Shiloh.

The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 14-18. The entry deadline is June 4. To enter, call Doug Gain at 277-0809 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. after May 18. Calls prior to May 18 will not be accepted.



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Tourney champions

The Metro F.C. Rangers under-16 boys soccer team won first place at the Andy Waite Easter Classic. The Rangers topped a six-team field, beating the St. Louis Seletk (8-0), Collinsville Independiente (2-1), Chicago Pegasus (3-0) and the Lightning of Fairview Heights (1-0 in overtime). Members of the team include Andy Dawson, Lee Zarzecki, Brandon Gayler, Bret McNabb, Luke Kraemalmeyer, Nate Doherty, Mike Burgund, Dylan Bechtold, Stan Simek, Brad Lipe, Josh Boyd, Tim Byrnes, Dave Barnett, Matt Walksler and coach Dale Schilly.

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Trio honored for contributions

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Granite City's George Kirgan and Mike Garland were recognized at the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association banquet recently.

head coaching job at Althoff and did well. He had a state champ there and a couple of state place-winners. He is waiting to come back, with the coach coach last year, is going to try and go back to Lindenwood College to wrestle. He has another year of eligibility for Greg.

"Greg is going to come back, and we will still have Coach (Torn) Blaha, who was our come to the come to the coach of the Year. So his contribution has been observed. And that is basically how Greg got his back and we will are got his pot Assistant Coach of the Year. So his contribution has been observed. And that is basically how Greg got his back and the year. So may be the Year (in 1995) and boom, he gets a head coaching job the next year. So maybe that will happen for Coach Blaha.

Also recognized at the

Blaha."

Also recognized at the banquet was junior George Kirgan, whose bid for a state title this year came up just short. Kirgan beat Conant's Russ Withaeger in the state tournament to take third place and make the all-like team be ranked again next year," Garland

said. "I know third is very good, but I think George didn't want to get third good, but I think George didn't want to get third want to get third good, but I think George was satisfied with third ware happy for him, we are pleased for him, and we are happy for his family, but I don't think George was satisfied with third of presser was good of the would have come back empty-handed, that would have been devastained a tough decision at the start of the season: stay at 171 pounds, which he wrestled at as a sophomore, or drop the weight and move down to 100. Kirgan chose the latter angle wrestler agile wrestler agile wrestler. "To go up there and take third in that weight class is great," Garland said. "It was a big decision. He was kind of loning toward way from being to lib." Overall I think, as far as a Leam and a coach and as far as George goes, I think we made the right decision ways from being in the inals.

"Maybe with George getting a little bit stronger that year, he can probably break year, he can probabl

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Warriors blanked in tourney semifinals

Continued from Page 1B of the opportunities they had to put the Warriors away.

"The first one was just a flick, (Peery) came out, and Colleen flicked it, and it was here," Gauvain said. "This flick of the collection of the coll

slain in the box with no whistle. Mohsen later got booked for a minor of the state of the state

ready for that kind of thing.

"Then from our standpoint we have to get good enough where we don't need a penalty kick I don't know penalty kick I don't know penalty kick I don't know the stand the one with Felicia was worse. What we need to do is get our parents into the game like the private schools over here schools over here they affect the game. A small group but they understand the game and they understand that what they are doing has a positive

Continued from Page 1B 6 6 Tthink we played a little better than a 2-0 game would seem to indicate. It's a physical game where you have to be physical at the right time.'

Gene Baker GCHS coach

effect on their team
"I think they actually
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probably the card. I've
never seen Felicia play
anyone hard enough to earn
a card. You can see what
kind of a player she is. She
would never ride somebody.
It's an area of soccer where
they do that, it's a more
physical game.

Baker was haburday and
throughout the week
"I think Keri was super.
Chelsea played a nice game.
I can't fault our players."
Baker said. "I think we
tournament as a very
positive week for us. We
have grown, and now we get
(Christina) Whiters back on
Tuesday Now we have to
kneed the strength of the she
would have been a big help
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Girls garner fourth place with personal records

Individuals impress at Collinsville Invitational

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Cahokin scored 144 points to smoke the rest of the field and win the Collinsville Invitational Saturday.

Grante City coach Gene Briggs said. "The competition at the Collinsville Invitational was extremely strong. There were only six teams, but overy team was pretty good."

And Highland followed with 168 points, good for third. Alton (61 points) and Collinsville (28 points) slid in for fifth and sixth, respectively. "We were a strong fourth with 81 points," Briggs said. "We felt comfortable with our results individually."

The Warriors got sixth-place finishes out of Sarah Kuehnel in the triple jump and the 300-meter hurdles and from Tabby Duff in the high jump. The sprint medley Ophf, Stacie Mannel Collinsville (28 points) and 61 points, and 16 p

Ridgeway also took third in the 100-meter high hurdles, as did Stapleton in the 200-meter dash and Ruiz in the discus.

"We didn't have too many top finishes," Briggs said. "We had a second place from Sarah Tester in the mile run, and two first-place finishes — from Penny Meyer in the two-mile run and Shannon Stapleton in the

6 6 We also had a number of personal records in the performances, both in the field events and on the track. It was a beautiful day to run against top-flight competition, and we felt that the meet was very successful for us."

Gene Briggs Granite City coach

400-meter dush. Shannon did run the state-qualifying mark in the 400 (under 60 seconds), so we were really happy to get that so do in two weeks what she is going to have to do in two weeks, so we know we are there already. We just have to continue to improve and maintain it until the sectional track meet (May 14).

"We also had a number of personal records in the performances, both in the field events and on the track. It was a beautiful day to run against top-flight competition, and we felt that the meet was very successful for us. So we are looking forward to the Southwestern Conference Meet coming up on Thursday. We do have a freshman-sophomore invitational coming up on thousand them we finish with our sectional track meet a week from Friday to try to qualify for state.

"We are coming to the conclusion of a very positive season for the girls. We have been very productive and we hope to end on a high note."

Hubbard has Grigsby on track

Katie Hubbard loves to run. She loves to run and talk to her

JUNIOR opponents at the

special states and the same time. Then after she has completed about 700 of the 800 meters, she sprints toward the finish line, leaving the other girls behind, grade student at Grigsby Middle School in Granite City, Katie is a member of the Gators track team. She has won the girls 800-reter and mile runs and began, said Connie King, track team has competed against six schools thus far, and Hubbard has competed against six schools thus far, and Hubbard has for the team at each meet. She also competes in the triple jump and has broken both school and conference records this season.

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this season.
"Running keeps me in shape
for soccer," said Hubbard,
who plays for the Granite City
Elks 85 Soccer Club.
Katle also has heldered in
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Lasketball, track and
cheerleading, while
maintaining a perfect grade
point average.
Among her other activities,
Katle sings in a local
contemporary Christian teen
group.

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Grigsby Middle School eighth-grader Katie Hubbard has excelled in soccer and track while maintaining a perfect grade point average.

Warriors beat local teams at Marion

Squad finishes event at No. 6 but tops Lancers, Maroons

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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Granite City had to battle a
foreign influence at the Marion
Relays
Grante City and to battle a
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Grand
Teams from southern Illinois
hogged the top slots in the
competition and relegated the
warriors from the Metro East
into sixth place overall (60
Eastern (132) points) walked
away with the title, followed
by Marion (106), Carbondale
(104), Mt Vernon (67), and
Gentralia (60), in second-tier
stratum of local teams, ahead
of Bellevilles East (59) and
West (51)
"We for pretty good being
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6 Tt was an excellent meet for us. We had a nice trip down to Marion, ran against some very good competition in a very good facility, and came back with a nice feeling that we are doing things well and improving nicely. We are looking forward to the Collins will have it in the collins of the co Collinsville Invitational coming up...

(Kurt Munger, Tommy Rollins, Kevin Prindable, and Schroeder). And some fifth-place finishes in our discus relay (Hard, Landeros, Evenden, and Erik Kambarian) and the 4 x 800 kevenden, and Erik Kambarian) and the 4 x 800 kevin Atkins in both events). Our triple-jump relay (Clark, Kliman, Simpson, and Kevir Atkins in both events). Our triple-jump relay (Clark, Kliman, Simpson, and Le relay (Munger, Mertz, Prindable, and Schroeder) were fourth, and Schroeder) were fourth in the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles.

"We had a second-place finish with our sprint medley (Clark, Mertz, Beckley, and Atkins). Our freshmen (Evans, Jackson, John Lance, and Jim Treakle) won the 4 x 400 relay, won it by one-one-hundreth of a second. They had a 3:50.76 and second place was 3:30.76.

"So it was nice to have a meet champion. We were also

Gene Briggs Granite City coach

hippy with the seconds and the fourths. The fifths, sixths, sevenths and eights, we were glad to have them, but we are always looking for higher finishes, even in big meets against tougher competitor. The way of the second sec

"We felt our team point total was OK, our individual performances were pretty good, our team relays had a number of personal records performances." Briggs said. "It was an excellent meet for us. We had a nice trip down to Marion, ran against some yood facility, and came back with a nice feeling that we are doing things well and improving nicely. We are to the control of the cont

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East Alton-Wood River High evacuated after bomb threat

By Darryl Howlett Staff writer

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Staff was a fer a bomb threat
was called in to East
Alton-Wood River Community
High School, the second such
threfit in a week.

Whoselves a fer a bomb threat
and school officials searched
the school building. Nothing
found, nothing suspicious;
Wood River Police Chief Jims
"We got several leads we're
following. I hope this doesn't
continue. I don't want to see
the school year disrupted or
the students staying in school
School officials said clerks in
the attendance office received
the telephoned threat from a
male. The school had received
a web, threat carrier in the
Numerous schools nationwide
have reported similar bomb
and death threats since the
massacre last week at
Littleton, Cole School in
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We got several leads we're following. I hope this (bomb threats) doesn't continue. I don't want to see the school year disrupted or students staying in school

Jim Schneider Wood River Police Chief

Classes were canceled
Friday at Collinsville High
School for a teachers'
conference to address the
rumors of bomb threats.

The Wood River Fire
Department also assisted
police and school officials in
The Tak-WR High.

"We were there for
(emergency medical services)
and fire suppression," fire
Capt. Dana Emerick said.
"The Fire Department is a
support group the outside
support group the outside
perimeters of the school."

School officials announced
the bomb threat to students
before telling them to vacate
the school and meet in the
football stadium blue
the school and meet in the
football stadium blue
bleachers," said Niki Curvey,
16, a sophomore from Wood
River. "Some kids were really
scared about the bomb threat
Most of the students wanted to
go home. The first bomb
threat, they didn't tell us about
the

About 8:40 a.m., I was in

everybody to get out of the school. We went back in the school about 9:45 (a.m.). "Personally, I know it was a prank," Curvey said. "Kids are getting suspended for journel of the school that the school shool, they were given the option of going home with permission from a parent Groups of students left school school, they were given the option of going home with permission from a parent Groups of students left school of the school school, they were given the option of the school officials) checked the lockers good enough," said freshman Jesse Wright, 15, of East Alton. "I don't like his chool bomb intreats in "I don't feel like dying today," said Anna Earnes, 15 a freshman who lives in Wood River High School Superintendent Tom Parker said the school is serious about finding the culprit.

Parker said the school reserved about finding the serious about finding the "The school received another phone call similar to the last one received earlier this week. The police tell us as you listen. The police tell us as you listen (prank) or not a (prank) caller. We believe it's a (prank) call."

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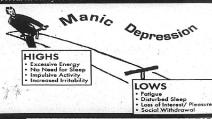
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Bathon needs to be censured, several county officials say the censure of Bathon and the requirement that the current treasurer's fund repay the county's general fund. Frandsen may request any furniture be returned to the treasurer's office, members said. They added that Bathon may be able to request a reimbursement to his office for the bonds.

Madison County Treasurer Fred Bathon needs to be censured to end his recent activities, several county officials said Thursday. "I would hope after today this is put to rest. It's ridiculous we have this trading and barbing in the rest of the mewspaper," said lick Faccin, newspaper," said lick Faccin, newspaper," said lick Faccin, newspaper, said lick Faccin, for the madison County Board's Finance Committee, which voted Thursday to recommend the censure to the board of the whole at its meeting next

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But Bathon said the County
Board simply is prolonging a
process that should have ended
at Thursday's meeting
at Thursday's meeting
to put closure on this thing, they
drag it out another month.
There's no closure on what
they're proposing," he said.

But committee members
disregard" in the last six
months for the authorities and
policies of the County Board
and other elected officials.
The committee also thon,
D-Pontoon Beach, repay the

recommended that Bathon, D-Pontoon Beach, repay the county's general fund \$18,067 out/of his office's budget for:

\$8,317 worth of furniture and equipment purchased with the auditor's budget in November and moved to the

treasurer's office shortly thereafter. Bathon was the county's auditor before assuming his elected position as treasurer Dec. 1.

assuming his elected position as treasurer Dec. 1.

• \$9,750 worth of treasurer's bonds purchased with funds from the auditor's budget. The furniture and bonds could not be accounted for a recent independent audit, for which the county paid \$4,000.

"This is not about desks and file cabinets," said County Administrator James Monday. "It's about ignoring the rules." "This matter does not concern likes or dishest of county fractions and "It pertains to following procedures and not circumventing the authority of the County Board."

But Bathon remained defiant.

"The for the taxpayers, we the County Board." In the county board."

But Bathon remained defiant.
"I work for the taxpayers, not the County Board," he said. "There's clearly an effort on the committee's part to a vended to the committee th

Vacuum thief given five more years

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

Staff writer

Thomas B. Steen left
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Weekend furlough on the
morning of April 25,
prompting Circuit Judge
Charles V. Romani Jr.
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Calvin Fuller said Steen
sentence for a guilty plea to
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a charge of retail theft over
\$150 for stealing a Hoover
vacuum on April 8 from

\$150 for stealing a Hoov vacuum on April 6 from Famous-Barr at Alton

Square.
The deal called for a The deal called for a reduction of the sentence to three years if Steen showed up at the Madison County Jail at 9 a.m. Monday, Fuller said. The furlough was granted to allow Steen time to clean up his personal

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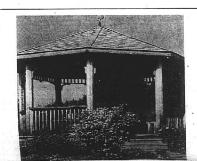
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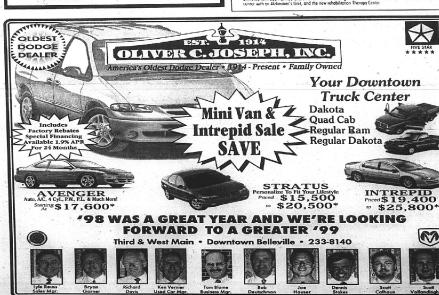
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Harbor Day. It occurred right at 7 o'clock in the morning, and it was a 'shots fired' at the high school," said Sgt. Scott Evers, chief investigator for the Edwardsville Police Department.

Edwardsville Police
Department.

"We get 'shots fired' calls
a lot that turn out to be
fireworks or a car
backfiring. Any time you get
attended to be considered to be
wasn't too excited because a
lot of times those turn out to
be something else," he said.

Evers said the call came
in after Lash confronted
members of the janitorial

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staff. They thought he was just looking for a teacher, but then one of them saw what he thought was a gunstock sticking out of Lash's coat. As the

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unate thought was a gunstock sticking out of Lash's coat. As the employees went to inform school officials, they head of the high school and called police.

"When we got there, we evacuated the building," Evers said. "Being a canine officer at the time, I went we got to the third floor, we found a 223-caliber casing. Then we knew he was armed with a semiautomatic assault rille," probably an AR-15 or a Ruger 223.

AR-15 or a Ruger 23.

"At that point, you're thinking he's got something the special of the power of those weapons was enough to cause him grave concern.

"At that point, you're thinking he's got something thinking he's got something and walls. He's probably got a lot of rounds. It's the same caliber as an M-16, only in the civilian version, it's a semiautomatic." Evers said.

and a semiautomate, Evers Said.

During the time Lash was on the third floor, he had cut himself, leaving a trail of blood that Evers' dog.

More than the continued to fire rounds of that officers found on the floor.

"At that time, we were carrying, 38-caliber and 357-caliber revolvers. He definitely had me outgunned. Had you had a confrontation trouble. In that situation, you just hope that the dog can distract him or get to him before he can shot-en situation." Magnum already had been through that," he said.

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Collinsville firm touts cost-efficient computer teaching to youngsters

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

Sy Sanford J. Schmidt

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Additional Information: 258-9065

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
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success in September. Your marriage months are June and

October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Life meets your expectations,
but not in the way you
imagined. Befriending a new
neighbor begins a positive
cycle. Afternoon dates turn out

to be enjoyable learning experiences for both parties. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Establish your personal limits, you personal limits, you personal limits, you endlessly. There are memorable moments with a child tonight; keep the camera handy. Hobbies and personal arejects go much better than GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A stellar day for your personal agenda. An appointment goes well, leading to more of the same. A short trip brings success. Give newcomers yourself with firm friendships. CANCER (June 22-July 22). Try not to be a slave to the trends — true individuality is much more impressive. Travel is best done alone. Quiet time

brings progress toward spiritual goals. Let romantic partners lead.

2.3-Aug. 22).

Self. improvement programs further more than one goal. Finish whatever's pending, and start fresh with a clean slate. Libra and Taurus loves are surprising. An evening at the sentimental; forgive someone. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The less you try to impress, the more you succeed. Stop worrying about what a significant other that, and the day are profitable; you're in line for a promotion. Somecae difficult is won over. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A kind remark to an attractive stranger could lead to new

love. Instead of downing your talent, remember you have resources you haven't begun to strikes a balance between serving others and oneself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Examine the motives of those around you. There is a reason things are just not adding up. thorough job; find opportunities to add fine points to projects. Stick to the agenda.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Notify a partner or family member of important financial arrangements. An old talent proves to be more of an asset than you could have known. A spouse or lover romances you

than you could have known. A spouse or lover romances you all over again. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An increased cash flow 18 in the control of the contro

10 am - 5 pm

Movie Schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, May 5. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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209 Jamestown Mall, 822-4900

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LINCOLN THEATER 103 E. Main, Bolloville, Ill., 233-0123 The Deep End Of The Ocean (PG-13) 7:15, 6:30 Varsity Blues (B) 7:05, 9:15 A Simple Plan (B) 7:00, 9:25

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ture Club, an after-school activity for grades 4-6, meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1900 Harris St. For more information, call 452-0273.

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Edwards St. For more information ,call Bobble at 452-0273.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Mondays, Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. in Granite City. Call 876-2124.

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NARFE (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES) meets the second Tuesday of every month at Charlie's Restaurant. Lun-cheon at 11:30 a.m., meeting lol-lows. Call 452:3266.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808

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Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue
and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350
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GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Grante City Council, meets at 8 p.m. tho first Friday of each month at Third Baptist Church, 26th Street and Jamos P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7398, and Mary Sold-mon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

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Support Groups

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. the lirst and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876-2382.

The COHEARTS (Commitment of Healing Emotions and Recovery Thirough Support) Survivors of Suicide Support Team) is open for anyone who has lost a friend or loved one due to suicide. The group

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Spring cleaning

Linda Gass Burgess photo Connie Bellantone of Troy prepares to tackle a cleaning job that's typically ignored — the inside of a VCR* Bellantone and others made good use of a morning learning the liner points of VCR cleaning during a recent Belleville Area College Saturday Experience workshop at the Granite City campus. The workshop was one of many offered by the college throughout the spring.



Excellence Award

Bill Brinson photo Bickel (left), a teacher at O'Fallon Township High School, accepts an Excellence in Teaching Award at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during a recent ceremony. Blekel received a cash prize and a plaque as one of 12 outstanding teachers from elementary and secondary schools recognized at the university's program, which is held every year.

Presenting the award is SIUE Chancellor David Werner.

Y2K scam targeting bank accounts

By Darryl Howlett Staff writer

Area residents should stay on the lookout for another possible scam via mail or

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Farris said the scam involves customers' bank accounts and so a call from a man who said he represented her bank and that the banks' computers were not ready for meeting the requirements for the said that the said that the bank customers needed to transfer their bank accounts into a bond account especially designed their bank was in Yzk compilance."

The scam artist then proceeded to ask the person to verify her proper account in provide information about herself before verbally authorizing the transfer of the

funds into the bond account.
"The call originated from a
248 area code, which is from
the Detroit area," Farris said.
"This scam is nothing dealing
with the postal office, but I fett
residents needed to kape they
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started receiving things in the mail.
"Don't give your bank account to anyone and make sure you know who you're talking to. In my 20 years at the post office, I've seen people scammed through sweepstakes, things in the mail and scams over the part of the process of the proces

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After 77 years, summer camp still bringing back senior

's seven decades their or, but as Alfred Hare around Keewaydin's nds in his motorized elchair, the boys greet him

grounds in his motorized wheelchair, the boys greet him eagerly.
"Hey, Waboos!" they call out. "How's it goin', Waboos?" they call out. "How's it goin', Waboos?" they can was a sage," he jokes), Hare returns the greetings. Are they ready to go out on another four-day canoe trip, he asks?
Hare is 83 years old. He first for Boys in the summer of 1923; his mother put the 8-year-old boy on a train from New York to Rutland, Vt., for his first summer at the campon Lake Dummore.

Said, as his mother pushed him gently through a gate toward the train. But by the time he'd reached Vermont, he'd befriended a fellow passenger and camper.

and camper.
A lifetime of Keewaydin friendships had begun.

He's been back every summer since, "except when I went over to take care of that littler fellow." He rose from camper to cousselor or called st Keewaydin — to camp director, when he joined with two partners to buy the place in 1946. Today, he is slowed a bit hy

in 1946.
Today, he is slowed a bit by arthritis in his hips, but his voice is still firm and clear and slightly patrician. He is universally known around camp as "Waboos" — Algonquin for "little white

If you have been bothered by your lower back, you are not alone. Eight out of 10 adults will experience a low back problem at some time in their lives. And most will have more than one episode of acute low back problems.

If your symptoms are mild

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as a camper in the 1206.

The name Keewaydin comes from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," and is said to mean "spirit of the northwest wind." With its rustic, white man's adeptation of American Indian culture and reliance on outdoor adventures simply pursued, the place is a throwback to a time before Nintendo and theme parks and MIs slogan is "Help the other fellow." Be strong, be self-reliant, so you can lend a hand.

hand.

"I think it's amazing the way a good idea can last," said debury College student and Keeper and the said debury College student and Keewaydin staffman.

"We have some guys here whose fathers came here and their fathers came here. It sets up a legacy that's like a The emphasis is on "tripping." After basic training in canoeing and wilderness skills, the youngest campers, generally 8-10, are taken on four-day canoe and camping trips.

taken on four-day canoe and camping trips.
From there the excursions get progressively more adventurous: By the time they're in their middeens, Keewaydin boys often make weeks-long trips into the wilds of northern Quebec.

It's an idea that dates to

to moderate, you may get the relief you need from an over-the-counter (non-prescription) medicine such as acetaminophen, aspirin or ibuprofen. These medicines than prescription medicines than prescription medicines and are less expensive.

CHRYSLER . DODGE . PLYMOUTH

Medication and spinal manipulation can ease acute lower back pain

wnat is widely credited as America's first summer camp: The Gunnery, founded during. The Gunnery, founded during. Gunn of Connecticut, was around cance and hisk during excursions to Maine. Simple things like dividing up the gear to be carried on a cooperation. For some kids, just getting through a tough hike can be a huge step in building confidence. The confidence of t

Over the years, some campers have gone on to big things — the chairman of the Walt Disney Co., for one. "Michael Eisner made his debut on that stage," says Russ MacDonald, director of the control of the work of the control of the c

toward the Little Tneater, me rustic shelter with the stage at one end.
"I wish I had known his plans," MacDonald added. "I'd have tried to make a deal." D. Wa., was a Keewaydin staffman in his late teens. Author John McPhee, famous for environmental writing, once told an audience at Vassar College that it wasn't Princeton or Cambridge that had contributed the most to his education, but his summers at Keewaydin.

Keewaydin has adapted to

Within the first 48 hours after your back symptoms start, you may want to apply cold pack (or a bag of ice) to the painful area for 5 to 10 minutes at a time. If your symptoms last longer than 48 hours, your may find that a heating pad or hot shower or

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change by staying the same As the owners grew older and lakefront property values skyrocketed, the camp's leaders looked for a way to guard against a femptation to which many other summer with the same of the s

nun-raisers' not-so-secret weapon.
"An absolute turning point for our camp was that Waboos does a great job staying in touch with people," he said. "He still writes and sends out 5,000 Christmas cards every year."

5,000 Christmas cards every year."
The list grows, with each year's new boys. Somehow, the campers, as the generations before them.
"The surface is different. The language is different. The clothing is different." MacDonald says.
WacDonald says. get them down swimming or in a ballgame, they're pretty much the same."

bath helps relieve your symptoms.
If that fails, consider spinal manipulation (using the hands to apply force to the back to adjust the spine). However, it trained professional, like a chiropractor.

Waboos concurs: "Their attention spans may not be as keen. But I don't think they've

changed a whole lot."

Weed Controls by the experts at

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eeds. They come eeds. They come around every year, and have plagued gardeners since time began. As always, the age-old question arises: How do you get rid of them? While there's no cureall one-step method, you do have a few choices.

The easiest way is prevention. The best possible prevention is a thick, healthy green lawn. Weeds thrive in thin, weak lawns, since there's little to compete with for food and moisture. Strength comes in numbers, and the more healthy grass blades there are, the tougher it'll be for weeds.

It is, however, possible for a healthy lawn to have a few weeds, but they'll be much easier to destroy, since their growing conditions aren't the way they prefer.

This time of year, your best bet for killing weeds is to use a post-emergent type of product such as Frank's Lawn Weed Killer. What's post emergent? Easy, It means after the weeds have emerged, or sprouted. Pre-emergent is the opposite. You apply post-emergent weed control products directly to the weed itself. Pre-emergents are used before the weeds are visible.

There are two types of post-emergent weed controls; selective and non-selective. That's not as tough as it sounds. A selective product will kill only certain weeds without harming the lawn. Non-selective means anything and everything.

The type you should use is obvious. If your goal is to destroy weeds and only weeds, leaving the grass alone, opt for the selective product.

Non-selective types are normally applied when the user wants to destroy everything, grass, weeds and all. They're great when you want to clear vegetation down to bare ground, such as when preparing to start a new lawn.

Weed controls fall into two more types; liquid and granular. The choice is yours. If you have a few individual weeds here and

there, a pre-mixed liquid in ready-to-use form is a good choice. You just aim at the offending weed and spray it. Once the weed gets wet, it's doomed and you can move on to the next on to the next

Granular types are fine for large areas littered with weeds of every size and shape. You can apply granular products with a spreader over the entire yard and the weeds will eventually shrivel up and die. Avoid using a broadcast spreader, however, unless the product states that it's okay to do so.

Liquid concentrates are also great for large areas, and they're easy to apply with a hose-end sprayer, which automatically mixes the correct amounts of product and water.

Be careful with flowers! Even selective weed controls can harm some flowers if they contact them, so take all necessary precautions. Drop spreaders to the rescue again; they make it easier.

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THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the King's House on N. 68th Street Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

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a support group for those with chronic lung condition, meets at 1 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3118 for more information. BETTER BREATHERS CLUB,

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AL-ANON, 7 p.m. Thursdays,

Madison County Salon 53,
Eight and Forty, held its
monthly meeting April 20 at
the Bethalto American Legion
post. The hostesses were Zella
Emde and Wanda Taylor of
Bethalto and Nan Paeltz of
Alton. A total of 15 members
Zella Ernde, chapeau,
conducted the meeting,
Wanda Taylor, pouvoir
nember, reported on the
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AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. Mondays, 2116 Edison (side door) in Granite City. Call 463-2429.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., Tuesdays, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALCOHÓLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (Serenity Group), 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, National Avenue, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays and noon and 8 p.m. Fridays at 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (Mitchell Group), 8 p.m. Thursdays, 2128 Amos, Suite B, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. Sundays, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., Tuesdays, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

youth programs. Judy
Zimmerman, children and
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extra Camp Superkids scarves.

Madison County Salon 53 holds meeting

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., / Tuesdays, Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

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Mental photos snap images with mom

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Mother's Day is full of memories. the time mom made you walk home the last three blocks after you sat on a newly-won, chocolate cake walk cake in the back see the bouges of yellow dandelions withing in a cup on the front porch alongside a big brother awaiting the arrival of mom with fins new body site. The care the property of the p

after three hours of busy signals on Mother's Day. A tray of flowering begonias to plant from a child who started his first job two weeks ago. Every year, new memories wait to be made. Colleges contribute to mental photographs as they hold commencements this weekend: Even women without children or whose children live they have been also as they hold commencements this weekend: Even women without children or whose children live he day.

This is a day for bargain trades. Give mom a big hug and smoochy kiss and she will approve six orange gumdrops as a serving of fruit signals as a helping of vegetables.

Mom's truisms ring truer all the time. The guy in the middle of the most important meal of the day. Don't fill up on some signals of the day. Don't fill up on the day on't fill up on the day. The fill up on the day on't fill up on the d

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Lay sweetened dried fruit on top of a crust made with graham cracker crumbs and almonds, then bake with a traditional cheesecake topping in individual servings.

herami focus

Mom usually prefers photos of her family rather than herself, but she will enjoy her own "portrait" on a cake made in her honor.

Either prepare a cake mix in her favorite flavor, or follow this rich chue batter in two 9-inch round baking pans or a 13-by-9-inch pan. Frost it with prepared icing. Use chocolate chips, pull-and-peel red licorice, toffee bits, jelly beans and other candies to reflect mom's good looks.

RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE

cups sugar -3/4 cups flour 1-3/4 cups flour 3/4 cup cocoa powder 1-1/2 tsp. baking powder 1-1/2 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1/2 cup oil 2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup boiling water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two 9-inch round baking pans or a 13-by-9-inch baking pan In large bowl, stir together sugar, flow of the product of the product of the product of the product of the preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. The preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes — oblong pan 35 to 40 minutes — until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

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Wise Ways

Cinco de Mayo offers North American alibi to eat Mexican foods. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Add dried cranberries or muffins a sweet side.

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Test Run

Cinnamon rolls can perk up mom early on Mother's Day. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Strawberries are pick of today's crop. INSIDE

Lively Taste

Break away from traditional pasta sauce. Use chili, leftever soup or a little olive oil plus fresh herbs and seasonings and a sprinkle of grated parmesan cheese with an unusual shape of pasta, like bow ties or a shorter tube than usual. If that leaves pasta sauce a refrigerator orphan, serve it with or without meatballs in hard-shelled bread, over baked potato mulfin halves if tradition holds firm, season pasta sauce with a bit of wine, beer, salsa, soy sauce or go Thai with peanut butter, soy sauce and cilantro.



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Forget daintiness when eating fresh artichokes. Because this thistle looks intimidating, its inner delight must be unmasked. Full of lower out and intimidating its inner delight must be unmasked. Full of lower out and support the property of the petals. Keep in water with lemon juice to preserve its green color. To cook, stand artichokes in a large pan with plenty of boiling, salted water to cover them. Add spices and water to cover them. Add spices and gently 20 to 40 minutes, depending on size, until petal near center pulls out easily. To eat them, pull off a leaf by hand, holding it by the pointed end petals can be dipped in a flavored light of their end in your mouth and pull it between your teeth, scraping out the artichoke flesh. Once the leaves are gone, scrape away the fuzzy stuff with a knife. What is left is prime property the artichoke heart. Using knife and lork, cut bites from it for savoring.

Big Fat Tip

Prepare a saurc for pasta and serve with dell-roasted chicken or cooked turkey breast for a quick and favorable impression. In a small saucepan, cook and sits 3/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate. 1/2 cup chicken broth and bubbly; cook and sits 7 minutes longer. Cook 6 ounces dry pasta, such as rolini or corkscrew, in boiling water according to directions 5 minutes. Add 1 package combination. Return to boil. Cook 5 minutes longer or until ingredients are tender. Drain. Add sauce, 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken or turkey 1/4. cup. cooked chicken or turkey 1/4. cup. crushed) bastl and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Heat and toss until hot for 4 servings.

Future Shop

Chicken always have had legs, but interest in breast meat sidestepped that part of poultry anatomy lately. Leg meal is coming back into vogue. Part of the appeal comes from convenient products, many of them boneless and skinless to cut fat. They include seasoned thigh meat on slewer highs to cook whole or in strips to stir-fry with vegetables or cook for fajitas.

When it comes to some-thin' from the oven, Pillsbury rolls in new flavors, accord-ing to testers, are worth the wait to let them cool a little

after bak-ing them. "Tasty," "delicious and "luscious" were typical comments about the flavor of caramel rolls, cinnamon raisins rolls and apple cinnamon rolls. Each flavor costs \$1.89 at Schnuck Markets in a roll of 8 ready-to-bake rolls. The caramel rolls came with caramel icing, while the cinnamon rolls had a traditional white frosting.

One tester endorsed them all — down to the last one in the pan.

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"The rolls were all moist, the raisins and apple chunks were soft and flavorful. After sitting out for three hours, the rolls were still pretty soft. I went to use that last roll as a bookey much, but it was so

rous were still prietly soft. I went to use that last roll as a hockey puck, but it was so soft I had to eat it instead, he said.

Another summed up her impression by building a slogger of the soft of the soft

little less of the sweet stuff," she said.

One who favored the caramel rolls best was uncertain whether the rolls or the frosting were the more likable part. Another liked the level of caramel flavor.

"The caramel rolls have the vague hint of caramel. A soft, chevy texture is very good. They're not as moist as home-baked, however. The icing is sufficiently sweet but again not as thick as hornemade," she said.



Cinnamon rolls in new flavors would be an easy asset for the non-cook to bake on Mother's Day.

A tester of the raisin cin-namon rolls and the caramel rolls called the caramel ones "not too strong, very pleasant flavor, just about perfect." Another tester said he

Another tester said he would pick up the apple cinnamon variety when he shopped.

"The cinnamon-apple flavored one was spicy, but subtle enough to be superb," a
taster said.

She enjoyed the surprising
sensation of bitting into a
raisin in the cinnamon-raisin
rolls.

A couple tasters were de-

rolls.

A couple tasters were disappointed there was not more fruit in the cinnamon rolls, but it did not bother others.

"If you don't really care for raisins, don't worry. I did-

n't even notice if there were any in my sample," a tester said.

Another noted more

Another noted more rasins in the raisin rolls than apple in the apple cinnarnon rolls. Real raisins are in the one of that name, but there is no apple among the ingredients of the apple cinnarnon rolls

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fruity," she said.
Another commented on the price of the handy refrigerated product.
"Using a coupon for cents off, which often appears in magazines, makes them affordable," she said.

Hand-held garden spade turns dirt like workhorse

Every serious gardener knows the myriad tasks that go into a successful garden — opening and closing rows, digging holes for planting and transplanting, loosening soil, digging weeds and thinning seedlings. On the other hand, a garden is as demanding as it is rewarding. Until now many of those jobs demanded different, specialized tooks.

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Exercise time: step up, out to get body moving heart-ily

Only 22 percent of U.S. adults active enough

By Kathleen Obert Correspondent

As the year progresses to balmy weather, would-be exercisers take initial steps. They join a fitness club or buy exercise

equipment. This is time to evaluate if that exercise pro-

gram is firming up.
In 1992, the American Heart Association called physical inactivity a
risk factor for cardiovascular discase. A sedentary lifestyle also
increases the risk of developing
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increases the risk of developing adult onset diseases and colon cancer.

While most people know the benefits of exercise, currently only 22 percent of U.S. adults are physically active enough to derive the health benefits that exercise delivers.

Reasons for not exercising may include lack of time, cost of equipment or workout clothes, not wanting to sweat, and aches and pain from vigorous exercise.

Recent studies on physical activity reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggest choices for physical activity.

The second group red two your exercise program in a fitness center.

The second group started a lifestyle approach where short bouts of moderate-intensity activity were added to daily routines. The goal was to add up at least 30 minutes of these activities every day of the week.

Activities were adapted to each person's lifestyle. They ranged from everyday events, like parking the car at the back of the lot or two or

Activities were adapted to each person's lifestyle. They ranged from everyday events, like parking the car at the back of the lot or two or three blocks from their job and walking to work, to sports activity—walking, hiking, biking, dancing, basketball, volleyball, golfing, swimming and tennis.

Researchers reported both groups had similar improvement in filness level, decreased blood pressure and decreased body fat.

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Because of family responsibili-ties, women often feel they lack time for "working out," but this study shows many everyday activities can be expanded to fill the parameters of "exercise."

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Of course, the most healthy combination is for the exercise to go along with a low-fat diet.

Designed to be quick and easy, a balanced meal would consist of a dinner salad made with lettuce greens, sliced carrot, tomato wedges and fat-free salad dressing; steamed vegetables; wheat rolls; baked pork chops: dessert.

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To reduce preparation time, buy a bag of chopped mixed lettuce greens, frozen vegetables and wheat rolls from a grocery store. For a quick dessert, combine 1 carton (8 ounces) vanilla low-fat yogurt with 2 cups fresh fruit. If time is even more limited, drain and serve 1 can (15 ounces) chunky mixed fruits packed in lite syrup in a pretty dish. Régistered dietitian Kathleen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart

committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Divi-

MY FAVORITE PORK CHOPS

6 boneless pork chops (1-1/2 lb.)
2 tsp. olive oil
Pinch white pepper
1/3 cup cider vinegar
1/3 cup water
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. celery flakes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Season pork chops with white pepper. Brown 2 to 3 minutes on each side.
In medium bowl, combine vinegar, water, ketchip, brown sugar, mustard and celery flakes.
Place chops in 9-inch square baking pan or casserole dish. Pour ketchip mixture over chops. Bake, covered, about 30 minutes.

Wakes 6 servings; 207 calories, 28 g protein, 6 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 70 mg cholesterol and 71 mg sodium each.

Mother

Continued from page 1.

families prepare. There are only a few rules:

* Keep it simple. Prepare a main dish, preferably with steps that can be accomplished the day before or with ingredients that make the meal almost an instant success. Breakfast is the easiest meal.

* Keep it special.

meal.

* Keep it special. Thoughtful touches enhance even the
simplest meal, like reheated
frozen lasagna. Add a fresh
flower, serve cake on a china
plate or special paper plate,
keep parts of the meal separate on the plate or in bowls.

" Keep it clean. Mom should not have to scrub dishes or repair kitchen errors afterward.

Mother's Day Pork Salad features pork tenderloin tossed with greens and croutons with a tangy. Caesar-like dressing. The cheesecakes have prunes sweetened with brown sugar, sandwiched between a graham cracker crumb crust and a cheese topping.

For more pork recipes, look at the National Pork Producers Council web site at free brochure of pork recipes by sending a self-addressed,

MOTHER'S DAY PORK SALAD

1 lb. pork tenderloin 1/4 cup Italian salad dress-

stamped envelope to: Quick and Easy Family Meals, NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. For free recipes featuring prunes, write to: Sunsweet Growers, Department P; 901 N. Walton Ave., Yuba City, Calif. 85993.

1/4 cup Italian salad dress-ing 6 tbsp. imayonnaise 1 tbsp. lemon juice 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 4 drops pepper sauce 6 cups mixed greens, torn in bite-size pieces

3/4 cup eroutons 2 tbsp. shredded parmesan

cheese Freshly ground pepper

Slice pork 1/4-inch thick.
Place pork and Italian dressing in resealable plastic bag.
Refrigerate, tightly closed, at
least 1 hour or overnight.
Combine mayonnaise,
lemon juice, Worcestershire
sauce and pepper sauce.
Remove pork from plastic
bag and discard marinade. In
nonstick skillet over medium
heat, saute pork 2 minutes on

nonstick skillet over medium heat, saute pork 2 minutes on each side or until done. Cut in 1/2-inch strips.

Toss together pork, mixed greens, croutons, parmesan cheese and ground pepper. Serve individual salads with dressing.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: For family members who do not care for salad, marinate pork chops in more Italian dressing. Grill or saute chops over medium heat 6 to 8 minutes on each side until medium doneness.

BLACK BOTTOM CHEESECAKES

1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup chopped almonds, toasted
2 tbsp. butter
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1-1/2 cups chopped pitted prunes
4 tbsp. almond liqueur
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) regular or light cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup plus 1 tbsp. granulated sugar 2 eggs 1-1/2 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup regular or light sour cream

Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners. Combine cracker crumbs and almonds. Sprinkle in bottom

Combine cracker crumbs and almonds. Sprinkle in bottom of cups.

In medium skillet, stir butter and brown sugar over medium heat until melted. Stir in prunes and 3 tablespoons liqueur. Reduce heat to low. Simmer and stir 1 minute or until slightly reduced. Spoon over crumbs.

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Freheat over to 38th degrees on medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup sugar, blending until sugar dissolves. On low speed of mixer, beat in eggs, one at a time. Beat in vanilla. Spoon over prunes.

Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until almost set in center. Remove from oven. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Combine sour cream, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon liqueur. Spread over cheesecakes. Refrigerate 3 hours or up to 2 days.

Garnish as desired.

Makes 12 servings.

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Strawberries delight eye Historical march to Puebla while tempting taste buds points to fun north of border

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Berries get around in the U.S. Somebody has figured about 94 percent of all households eat them.

MICRO RAVES Every state

micro raves but a state grows the strawberry plant, but California grows about 80 percent of those that go to market. The fruit is in three states where a town is named Strawberry; Arkansas, Arizona and California.

In a recent survey, a number of respondents — probably those who like the berry — described strawberry loyers as happy, fun-loving, outgoing, smart and intelligent. In the same survey, people were described abour, unhappy and dull.

Strawberry "facts" go far afield:

• If all strawberries

Strawberry "facts" go fa afield:
• If all strawberries produced in California last year were laid berry to berry, they'd wrap around the world 15 times.
• It would take 7,000 strawberries to create the red carpet that welcomes stars to the Academy Awards each year.

red carpet that welcomes stars to the Academy Awards each year.

• It would take 4,320 strawberries laid berry to berry to line the bases of a baseball diamond. That means more than 300,000 strawberries would be required to cover the distance Mark McGwire ran for his record 70 home runs last year.

• About 200 tiny seeds outline each strawberry. Strawberries not only taste good, but are good for

Strawberries not only taste good, but are good for you. They have a generous amount of vitamin C, as well as folic acid. About 200 tiny seeds

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On a crea birth defects. If women consumed enough folic acid at least one month before and six months after conception, seventy percent of neural tube birth defects, such as spina bifida, might be prevented.

A sure way to get the 400 micrograms of folic acid needed daily is to take a multivitamin but to take a support of the folic acid recommended.

Select fresh berries that are bright, fresh, plump, well shaped and solid in color.

They are picked as ripe as they will become. Caps should be fesh and ring, sort and refrigerate them unvrapped. Wait to wash them until they will be used.

Fresh berries, which are very perishable, should be served in 2 to 3 days.

Strawberries can be served in appetizers, salads, main dishes,

sauces, soups, jams and jellies, beverages and, last but not least, desserts. This microwave pie is delightful to see, easy to prepare and delicious to

prepare and dedictions to eat.

The recipe comes from the Microwave Cooking Library series, "Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables."

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

STRAWBERRY PIE

(9 inch) pastry crust, microwaved or baked, or graham cracker crumb crust 1½ qt. strawberries 3 ibsp. cornstarch 94 to I cup sugar, depending on sweetness of berries

cup water to 5 drops red food coloring, if desired

Clean and hull berries.
Mash enough berries to
measure ½, cup.
Combine cornstarch and
sugar in 1½-quart
casserole.

casserole.
Stir in water and mashed berries. Microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes until thick and bubbly, stirring every other minute.
Cool. Stir in food

coloring.

Place remaining berries in prepared pie shell. Pour cooled glaze evenly over

top.
Chill about 3 hours or until set.
If desired, serve with whipped cream.

Cinco de Mayo, the Fifth of May, is of great importance for Mexican culture and history.

WISE WAYS It marks

the victory of a small Mexican army over the French on May 5, 1862. The "Batalla de Puebla" (Battle of Puebla) came to represent a symbol of national Mexican unity and patriotism.

Many people wrongly equate this with Mexican independence day which is celebrated Sept. 16 in Mexican Over the control of the

celebrated Sept. 16 in Mexico.
Over the past few years, Cinco de Mayo seems to have evolved to a larger celebration in the United States than in Mexico. In the U.S. it is a little like St. Patrick's Day is for the would-be Irish.
On May 5 people of Mexican descent and others celebrate with parades,

music, dancing and festive foods. This festival time offers

This festival time offers an opportunity to enjoy Mexican foods. For a quick and healthy main dish that features south-of-the-border flavor, grab a skillet and plan on Quick Chili. The flavor, grab a skillet and plan on Quick Chili. The flavor of the fla

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University of Illinois Extension at the Springfield Extension Center.

QUICK CHILI

oz. lean ground beef can (15½ oz.) kidney beans, drained, reserving ½ cup bean liquid

liquid
1 cup no-salt-added
canned tomato puree
1 thsp. instant minced
onion
1½ thsp. chili powder

In hot skillet, cook beef until lightly browned. Drain fat. Stir in beans and liquid, tomato, onion and chili powder. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Yields 4 servings; 220 calories, 19 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 21 mg cholesterol and 309 mg sodium each.

Recipe

ROASTED VEGGIES AND PASTA DI SIENA

- inch thick

 1 medium zucchini, cut in
 half lengthwise

 1 medium yellow squash,
 cut in half lengthwise

 1 medium onion, cut in

- thick slices
 2 thsp. olive oil
 Salt and pepper
 1 jar (26 oz.) fire-roasted
 tomato and garlic pasta
 - sauce
 Shredded asiago or
 parmesan cheese, if
 desired

Cook linguine according to package directions. Preheat oven to 450° Lightly grease shallow baking pan. Brush both sides of eggplant, zucchini, yellow

squash and onion with oil. Sprinkle with salt and

springe with sait and pepper.
Spread vegetables on prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes. Turn over vegetables. Bake 10 minutes longer or until vegetables are lightly browned on both sides and tender.

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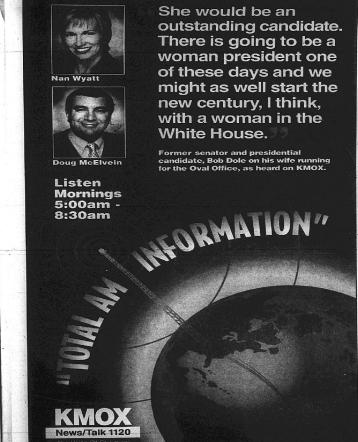
MINI SKILLET MEATLOAVES

- 1 lb. lean ground beef 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1 egg 2 tbsp. chopp
- egg tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 4 (bsp. water 2½/tsp. chopped fresh or ¾ tsp. dried thyme, crushed 2 cloves garlic, minced ½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper ¼ cup sliced green onion 1 jar (12 oz.) savory beef gravy

- In large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs,

egg, parsley, 2 tablespoons water, 2 teaspoons fresh or ½ teaspoon dried thyme, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix. Shape beef mixture into four thick ¾-inch oval patties.

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Today's Food

Muffin gets texture from oat bran and sweetness from fruit

Leone Keune, Maryland Heights, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Cran-Apple Bran Muffins.

BLUE RIBBON quest for a low-fat bran muffin has led her to dozens of trials. This one is now her favorite. She keeps baked muffins in the freezer to "just zap" in a microwave oven fo. a healthy snack in a minute. These use out bran cereal and are sweetened by fresh apple, applesance and dried cranberries or, raisins. A single recipe can be sent to this month's contest for the content of the co

Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net. Each Wednesday in May a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be five winners from this contest shared with Today's Food readers. If possible, tell where the recipe came from and share specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature or a story about when it was served or developed. Indicate which Journal newspaper you received.

Indicate which Journal newspaper you receive. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their

prize-winning publication date.

CRAN-APPLE BRAN MUFFINS

11/4 cups flour 3/4 cup uncooked oat bran

cereal
1/3 cup firmly packed, light

brown sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 medium apple, peeled,
cored, finely chopped
pkg, (6 oz.) dried
cranberries (or ½ cup
raising)

cranberries (or ½ cup raisins) 1/3 cup plain low-fat yogurt 1/3 cup nonfat milk 1/2 cup apple butter or applesauce 1 egg 2 tbsp. oil

Preheat oven to 425°. Coat muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, mix together flour, oat bran, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

brown sugar, baking soda and salt.
Stir in apple and dried fruit.
In small bowl, whisk together yogurt, milk, apple butter, egg and of low mixture. Stir until just moistened.
Divide batter among muffin cups, full muffin cups yield twelve (2½-inch) muffins.
Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.
Makes 12 muffins.

Recipe

CRUNCHY TUNA MELT PIZZA

water-packed tuna, well drained, flaked ½ cup mayonnaise
1 (12 to 14 inch) pizza shell, thawed if frozen
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or havarti cheese
4 cup coarsely crushed potato chips
4 cup chopped or thinly sliced red onion, if desired
½ cup chopped or thinly sliced green bell pepper, if desired

If desired
Preheat oven to 450°.
In small bowl, combine
tuna and mayonnaise, Mix
until well blended.
Place pizza shell on pizza
pan. Spread evenly with
tuna mixture. Sprinkle with
cheese, onion and green
pepper. Top with crushed
chips.
Bake in preheated oven 8
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chips.

Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until crust is crisp and brown.

Slice and serve while hot. Makes 6 to 8 slices.

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1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs 1 cup flaked coconut, toasted

1 cup flaked coconut, toasted 1; cup margarine, melted 1; can (6 oz.) pineapple juice 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 3 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened 3; cup plus 2 thsp. sugar 1; cup dark rum or 2 tsp. rum extract 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple 1 thsp. cornstarch Combine crumbs, coconut

pineapple
1 thsp. cornstarch
Combine crumbs, coconut
and margarine in medium
bowl. Press on bottom and
side of 8 or 9-inch
springform pan. Chill.
In small saucepan,
sprinkle gelatin over juice.
Let stand 5 minutes to
soften gelatin.
Cook and stir until gelatin
dissolves. Remove from
Large bowl, beat cream
cheese and 34 cup sugar
until smooth. Beat in
gelatin mixture until well
blended.
Beat in rum and coconut
extract until blended.
Gently fold in whipped
topping.
Chill 6 hours or until set.
In small saucepan, cook
and stir undrained
pineapple, cornstarch and
remaining 2 tablespoons
sugar until mixture boils
and thickens slightly.
Chill.
Sauce over
Cheeseake. Garnish with
more toasted coconut, if
desired.



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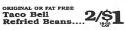
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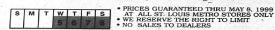
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By Tom Strongman

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To attract more of the personal use business. The struck GMC offers its 2500 and 3500 heavy duty crew cab with a 6,5-foot bed instead of the standard 8-footer. Both the 2500 and 3500 are available in two-wheel or four-wheel drive, but the Because of the smaller bed, the wheelbase is 14 inches shorter and overall length is 19 inches less. The turning circle is 3,5-feet smaller, which makes it easier to live with in everyday driving

where city streets and parking lots are made for cars.

The trailer capacity of the short-box model is 3,000 pounds vs. 10,000 pounds for the long-box version of the control of the long-box version of long-box version long-box ver

around a fair amount when empty, but that is to be expected of a truck designed to carry payloads of this magnitude. GMC's press fleet, was decked out as most buyers would want if for personal use, which is to say loaded with the same kind of luxury equipment that might be found on a typical Yukon or Suburban. The SLT decor package included leather seats, power mirrors, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel and an The interior is not as user-friendly as the new Sierra, but it is not a disaster, either. The seats are not only wide and plush, but the ultrasoft back seat is easy and leg room there is more than acceptable. Hems such as the net map plush and the seats and the control of the correct.

The interior should be a truck that forginal cassengers will appreciate.

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light, hope that he or she is not driving a truck. Crash tests conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found that trucks, which have high bumper levels, are more likely to cause injuries than other vehicles of summer to the summer than the result of the summer than the result of the summer than the result of the summer than the fronts of 1997 Honda Accords and the fronts of 1997 Honda Accords and the fronts of 1997 Honda Accords and than the minivans. NHTSA concluded that 2,000 people killed in traffic accidents last year would have survived if their vehicles had been struck by cars of the summer than the summer and the

French company has merged with Japanese car manufacturer Nissan, company executives say Renault cars could return. But not as Renaults. The companies will begin sharing design resources and chassis, and the company has hinted U.S. but be sold with Nissan name plates. While Nissan has a reputation and dealer network here, Renault does not. About one quarter of the people who have the company of the company of the people when the company of the company o

design. The next Tairus, to be introduced for the 2000 model year, will look more mainstream and emphasize advanced safety features.

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INVITATION TO BID

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY - EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS URORA LOAN SERVICES, INC

PRESTON PORTER: SHANNON L. PORTER A/K/A SHANAN L. PORTER; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS:

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That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certair Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: THE MORTHEAST SO FEET OF LOT 24 IN PARKVEW PLACE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT DOOK 22 PAGE 59, IN "MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2658 AdamS Street

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ANNIE PEARL LEWIS, DECEASED | No. 99-P-178

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to digment of the above Court entered in the above entitled ca January 21, 1999, following described real estate, to-writ:

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SF seeking friendship, 34, blonde/blue, 125 fbs, down-to-earth, likes Harleys, outdoors, seeks hardwork-ing Male, honest, furny. 210067 Biracial SF, 25, outgoing, funny, eejoys movies, music, Sioux art, coffeehouses, exerciga, Seeking SWM, 25-33, kids ok, friendship, possible LTR, ¹⁶ 16063 California, SWPF, HW/P, bionda/green, 61*, ISO SWPM, 40+, 62*+, 200+ lbs. r/g, r/drugs, social drinker, brown hair, muscles, positive and funt. ** 16147 Cheerful, Intelligent, down-to-earth SBF, 30, enjoys movies, waking in parks, seeking SBM, 33+, same qualities, for romance and frendship, \$2,0040 City dweller, SWF, 43: ISO SWM, 40-48, n/s, interested in triv-ia. alternative medicine, self-discovery, family. Honesty, monogamy must be top priority. 16111 Classy Divorced Lady, n/s, no children, gidrugs, ISO S/DP Gentemen for LTR, Race open, No games! 9 16224 Country Girl. DWF, early 40s. n/s, enjoys children, horseback riding movies, walks in the park. ISO SrOWM with similar inter-ests. ** ISCHI Cute 44-year-old, 104 lbs, professional with polished, romantic streak, loves outdoors and home improvements. Could you be my special someone? T10000 Cute, cleasy DWF, 47, easygoing, fur-loving, full-figured smok-er, likes cocking, pampering, fathing, sports, ISO S/DWM, with sense of humor, for dating, "16136". DBF, 36, Single parent, ISO honest SBM, 38-45, for compar friend, dating and romantic times. 9 16201 DBF, 44, 57", independent, affectionate, likes exercising, dining in or out, govies, music, quiet times. Seeks Male with similar DWCF, blands, 5', 160 lbs, nice-looking seeking n/s, n/d DWCM, 63+, for diving out and friendship, South County DWCF, Ma. Ded, 39, seeking DW spirit-filled Mr. Morn, 39-45, triendship first, possibly more. No artificial substitutes or ex-cons. DWF, 30, 5'4", medium build, ISO S/DWM, 30-40, r/s, law-ebid-ion retizen, HWP, friendship first, cossible LTR 16199 DWF, 35, cute, pette, sexy, works hard, plays hard, smoker, danker, ISO tyn, caring, affectionate, cute Man, family-criented Man a plus, 1 6107 OWF, 43, copper/brown, 5'8', H-W/P, striking, fit, financially secure, romantic, kind, 8-year-old, ISO WM, 42-48, financially secure, with intelligence, culture, humor, 110048 DWF, 47, H/W/P, enjoys many interests. Seeking nice, clean-out White Gentleman, 44-54, n/s, who knows how to treat a Lady. DWF, 50, amoker, 5'2', 120 bs. bionde/bius, ISO attractive Maie, 45-55, honest, faithful, for relationship. Enjoys traveling, dning out, movies. Illinois. 10 16095 DWF, nature lover, 57,5'4", 125 lbs, seeks Gentleman to spond quality time outdoors. 16157 DWHF, 48, romantic, affectionate, full-figured, long black hair, brown eyes, ISO LTR with honest, loving Man for pampering, oudding, companionalip. 18125 DWM, 48, enjoys imperial dancing, walking, hiking, movies, din-ing out. Seeking someone with similar interests and same age. DWPF, 40, 5'6", mother of one, brown/hazel, big heart, kind, affectionate, loyel, seeking S/DWPM, 35-50, honest and romantic, for fun. LTH. 116058 DWPF, 49-year-old, attractive, blonde/blue, 57°, HAW/P, degreed, smoker, likes dancing, lauphing, being around water, driving my conventible, looking for attractive WCPM, **15900*.

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Pretty DWF, 33, brunetis/blue, 5'6', likes camping, movies, nightifile Seeks tall, harptsome, humorous Male, 25-40, knows how to treat a Woman. # 15195 Pretry SWPF, 43, 5'4", 135 lbs, readish-brown/hazel, fit, rs/s, no dependents, seeks S/DWPM, attractive, college-educated Pretty Woman wants SWM 46-56. affectionate, honest, pro-tessional, educated, Christian, rvis, who is not physically/emo-tionally spent/depleted, West, St. Charles County local. 216254 Romantic, attractive DWF, 50. n/s, positive attract, wide variety of interests, seeking DWWWM, 45-60, for companionalitic possible LTR 18-18-99. 88F, 26, ISO honest, affectionate, unattached SBM, 30-46, rvs. for romance, friendship, possible LTR. No mind games, please. *1883 SBF, 34, medium-built, mother of one, looking for SBM, 37-43, lamily-oriented, for friendship, possibly LTR, *15943 SBF, 40, 5°F, projestional, seeking mature, professional, family-immoded SDBM, *1675 BBF, 45, 5°T°, medium brown-skinned, employed, tikes to travel, govies and dine out. Seeking SBM, 45-55, for casual friendship. SBF, employed, loving, fun, easy spirited, enjoys movies, din-ing out and laugnter. Seeking a SM, 45-55, for dating, TLC, pos-situation. Turboss. Seeking SWM, 37-47, soutmate, friend, partner, for LTR, to share good times, camping, concerts, with attractive, energetic court. Firstend. 8F, 32, looking for a friendship, possible relationship with a fun-loving Male, 35-50. The 16218

Petite DWF, 41, brown/hazel, outgoing, romantic, down-to-earth, walks, movies, dining out, oldes music, ISO SM 40-55, caring, romantic, compassionate, friendship, LTR, 9716184

Southern belle, attractive, 52°, 120 lbs. 45, ISO SM, under 45, good some of humor, romante, good looks, muscles and brains. #16185 Successful, outgoing, attractive, energetic SWCF, 39, 5'10", loves travel, adventure, bible study, ISO tall, athletic WPCM, 36-Summer is coming, SWF, 36, seeking n/s SWM, mid-30s, to bike, hike, cance, concerts, dinner, movies. For friendship, possible relationship. 37 16128 SWF, 19, 5'8", medium build, romantic, glown-to-earth, ISO hon-est, caring SM, 18-25, who loves kids. ** 16204 SWF, 20, 5"11", full-figured, attractive Woman, smoker, seeking thonest, caring, attractive Gendeman, 20-40, 6"+, likes to cur loose and haive fun. " 10143 SWF, 25, full-figured, one child, seeking SWM, 25-20, n/s social drinker, married-minded, committed relationship. ** 15/275 SWF, 29, mother of a son, ISO SWM not ISO "Barble," 30-37 n/s, social drinker, loves kids, signers, drug-free, who likes bowling, outdoors, family activities. If 16105

SWF, 39, 5'2", blonde/blue, enjoys animals, walking, nature, din-ing out, martial arts movies. Seeking AM, similar interests, for SWF, 5'6", 140 bs, brown-brown , enjoys cudding, horseback gling, nature. Seeking Male, 19-24, with same interests. "Tipping" 10x00 SWF, stractive, young 50, ISO SWM, 40-55, stractive, romanisc, financially sociule, sonie of huggor, likes threet, hising-movest, denting and diving out, LITI. "I'ts, standard, outquign DIF, 42", mother of one, senie of humor varight of interests, loves music and movies. Seeking her sociulate." "Efficiency." foluptuous Black Lady, 51, self-reliant, marriage-minded. I yent to listen and be listened to. Seeking Male, 55-60, for friend-Wanted: one good-hearted, fun-loving, playful S/DWM, r/s, no topondons, i'm a SWF, 42, full-figured, St. Charles area.

Warmhearted, sensitive, sincere, plus-sized SWF. 39, ISO SWM, 38-55, who's loving, kind, compassionate, loves quiet evenings, cudding, Friendsing tirst. No games. ** 15828 Would like to meet someone to go out with. He's WWBF, 45, caring, loving, intelligent, independent, employed, pleasingly happy, good cook, loves dining out. Seeking indepen-cent, responsible BM, 40-60, for LTR: \$216225 oving, sincere, full-figured, enjoys life and likes ing honest, sincere Male, 50-60. 15172 WWWF, 70+, healthy, active, honest, n/s, n/d, enjoys traveling, playing cards, quiet evenings, dining, dancing, cooking. Seeking honest WM, similar interests. 210204 Young 50+, brunette, 5'4", rvs. south St. Louis, imperial dancer; seeks shoere WM, 50-ish, n/s, emotionally, financially stable.

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old WM with 4-year-old daughter, looking for that for-with sense of humor, 27-43 ³² 16681

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to-earth, financially and emotionally dds first. hopefully leading to long-term coffee! 9160270 A Total Package, DWPCM, 42, attractive, physically fit, H/W/P, conservative Christian, custodal parent of two boys, ISO attractive/stender S/DWCF, 28-44, "15915 Active DWM, 50, seeks pette WWWF, n/s, fit, with time and geerg, for friendship, activities and travel, Just call! St. Charles. 915.412 Affectionate, caring DWM, 40, 5'9", 180 lbs, enjoys outdoors, movies, life, ISO stender S/DWF, to share fun and feelings, kids Affectionate, good-looking, intelligent SWM, 30, 58°, 170 lbs. brownbrown, sense of humor, outgoing, down-to-agth, seeking, SWF, 25-35, average build, attractive, caring, LTR, *10054 onate SWM, 42, honest, carino, passionete, ISO sexy. rsy, sincere WF, HW/P. Cedar Hill. 2 15977 Affectionate, honest, caring DWM, 37, 510*, 175 bs. finan-cially secure, enjoys dining, travel, ISO honest, caring SWF, 26-37, weight proportionate. # 16855 can-American Male, mesculine build, 5'11', 220 bs, 77: father of one, affectionate, passingste, romantic, works ISO beautiful, full-figured WF, 30-39. T16057 you her? Handsome DWM, 40, responsible, intelligent, poing, ISQ attractive, tun-loving, intelligent BF, 30-50, mar-minoed. "150Vin." Are you lonely? SBM, 28 seeks Female who demands respect, is beautiful spiritually, mentally and physically, for dating, friendship possibly marriage, \$15451 Aspiring novellat. WPM, 44, 6', 180 lbs, handsome, athletic, smart, kind, strong, hair, seeks muse: pretty, HW/P, age open, for inspiration. 15879 WPM, very attractive, 44, 6*, 180 bs. nonsmoker, ng, pretty Fernsle, younger/gder, HW/P, for dinners, pulet evenings, relationship. ** 15658 Attractive, stable DWM, 61°, 36, 180 lbs, ISO LTR with sincere, attractive S/DWF, 27-42, 9 16059 Attractive SWM, 31, r/s, dark/brown, seeking attractive Female, 25-32, for friendship, dating and possible relationship. W15944 Attractive Single dad. WM, 44, 6'2', 190 lbs. loves outdoor activities, movies, draing out, enjoys quiet evenings. Seeking sim BF, 25-44. 15786

Attractive SBM, 48, 517, security professional, looks similar to Smooty R, likes movies, driving out. Seeling Ledy, HW/P, for LTR. **16074*

DWM, 45, 6', 170 bs, enjoys scubs diving, motorcycles, hiking, gloor and outdoor games. Looking for a great friendship. DWM, 51, slender, n/s, n/drugs, no games, likes nature, out-doors, dining out, conversations. Seeks slender, committed DWF: 35-52, similar interests, LTR. 16106 DWM, 52, handsome, HW/P, 190 bs. 510°, sense of humor, n/s, enjoys pardening, outural events, antiques. ISO slender, attractive SWF, 47-55. T 16190 attractive error and the state of the state w16190

vies, long walks, quality time_dining out DWM, 55, 6', 180 lbs, seeking slender WF for friendship first and possible long-term relationship. 19061 DWM, 59, 5"11", 240 bs. gray/brown, retired, looking for WF, for triandship, Enjoys fishing and outdoor activities. No games please. If 16146 DWM, 6'2", 190 bs, brownblue, enjoys outo ISO SWF, 21-30, with same interests. I 16168 DWM, early 50s, enjoys golf, dining out, hiking. Seeking like minded Female, 45-55, with similar interests. Friends first, pos-sides 178, 16179. PM, 46, H/W/P, attractive, father, ISO S/DWPF, H/W/P, active, educated_30-42, loving, honest, family-oriented, to the allega journey 10000 Essygoling Guy, 36, husky build, enjoy weightiring, outdoor Easygoing SWM from Jefferson County, good sense of humor, enjoys movies, denoung and dining out, ISO Female, 25-55, with similar interests. ** 15811 Essygoing, nice, laid-back SM, 38, 519°, 180 bs, likes-sports. Seeking SP, 30,38, 140-165 bs, for dinner, moves, friendship, possible LTR = 18299. Essygoing, employed DWM, 60, 5'8', smoker, enjoys quel-evenings, dining out occasionally, short trips, conversations, for Easygoing, friendly, effectionate DWM, 53, nonsmoker, social drinker, financially secure, likes the outdoors. Seeks Lady, 35-50, for possible reliationable. ** 14673

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—16006 year-old, petite DWPF, full of life, ISO soulmate, to share ghis, dreams, goals, trivia, vacations, homelife, family, hieros-ring. Come fill my days, life, heart. 2 (6129) Medical professional, 37, very well-educated, goog-looking financially secure, ISO fun, very pretty SOWF, 25-35. 15925 Active WM, 64, 58", 150 lbs, segling Lady, 65+, who lives West County or St. Chanes area. 216212 New in town. DWM. 23. country Boy, two kids

No games, 55-year-old businessman, artistic, looking for an grelloent, honest, blue-eyed blonde with similar interests

North County SBM, 50, enjoys travel, fighing, seeks SBF, 40-50, for trendship, possible relationship. 114613

O'Fallon area. Romantic, sensitive, loyal Gentleman, 49, seeks attractive, sim 35- to 45-year old WF, no kids, for friendship first, possible LTR. #15014

Older Woman wanted, DWM, 32, attractive, witty, humorous, genuine, nice, big Guy, seeking SrDWT, 35-45, sweet, caring, affectionate, Jefferson County area. 16152

SSM, 36, seeking SF, 25-35, enjoy the outdoors, walks in

Total Sweet and affectionate. SBM. 18. 677. ISO SH. 18.21, who enjoys moves and going out. No leads, Nr. Ind. 16.197. SWM. 18, 67, 165 bys. enjoys moves, clubs, trownshazel, looking log SWT. 18-22, with smilar interests. For dating, possible CFT 16.192.

SWM, 22, 57", large build, honest, romantic, outgoing, sincere, looking for Female, 20-25, who enjoys outdoors, hiking, auto racino, for LTR, \$1,000.0

SWM, 30, seeking sweet, saxy Lady, 18,25, must be attractive, no kids, smoker, drinker ok. Let's partyl 18,266

SWM, 32, brown blue, enjoys evenings out, dning out, movies Seeks WF, 18-40, with similar interests, for dating, possible rela-sonship, 2 15979

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SWM, 34, 67; Drown/blue, good-looking, Catholic, conservative (sort of), enjoys dining, movies, walks. Soeking stractive SWF-(KWP, under 35, datang, LTP, ** 16135
SWM, 35, 5**12*, 140 bs. father, seeking SWF, 29-35. North Courty area. #15405

SWM, 35, light brown/blue, 6'2", 240 lbs, enjoys hunting, fishing camping, outdoors, auto racing, woodworking. Seeking SWF, 30-

friendship, possible LTR. **16255
 WM, 36, brown/blue, smoker, drinker, ISO S/DWF, 30-40, to share my home and LTR. **16112

SWM, 38, 61, 185 lbs. PhD candidate, seeking SWF, 25-40, petits, interested in theater, divining and books. 1716202

SWM, 40, 8°, 195 ibs. father of two looking for above everage, turny, remaintic Woman with brains and looks, age unimportant.

SWM, 41, Christian, seeking petite Woman who share same interests, camping horsopack riding movies, bed and breakfast, Christian, loves Jesus, 116663

SWM, 42, 5'6", 165 lbs. n/s. single parent of one, erecys hunt-ng, fishing, kids, seeking SWF, 35+, friendship, possible LTR. M16042

SWM, 42, werm, gerifle, sense of humor caring, good listener, sind, enjoys cooking, movies, ISO SBF, 35-47, possible LTR. 16227

SWM, 43, r/s, r/d, drug-free, enjoys dining out, movies, comedy glabs, good music and quiet evenings. Seeks SWF, 25-42, 21-537

SWM, 45, blue-eyed, smoker, enjoys cooking, music, fishing, sports, seeking houghtyl, caring SWF, 35-50, for companion-

SWM, 45, dark hair, brown eyes, attractive, outgoing, likes bik-ing, canoeing, camping, movies, sports in general and remance. Seeking the same. 16254

SWM, 50+, smoker, nid, easygoing, honest, nice-looking, ISO SWM, 50+, petite to medium build, for movies, dining, country trips, quiet fines. *1500.

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SWM. 57, 5'8", 165 bs, fit, enjoys dining out, movies, outdoors, quiet times, ISO SF, 40-59, petite-medium build, with similar interesting 16154

SWM, early 40s, loves sports, romantic evenings. Seeks S/DF, by fun, frois and romance. Please, no game players. S area. P16347

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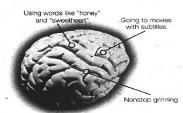
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Attractive SBF, 19, enjoys romantic evenings, picnics, movie sulet waks and driving out. Seeking young Man, 20-30, for positive LTR, 16114 Gorn-again Christian DWF, 40s, outgoing, friendly, down to earth, upbest, ng., vid. seeks SWM, 44-55, nid. nis, friends free yossibly more. \$15756 Churchgoing SWF, 35, no kids, two dogs, ISO SWM, 33:37.
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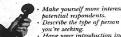
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Seeks Female with similar qualities. 10013 DWM, 38, attractive, seeking same from an attractive Woman, 32-42, for possible LTR ¹⁷ 16130 DWM, 39, 5°10", 220 bs, brown/blue, looking for professional, romants, passionate Woman. Jefferson County. No games piessel 16113 DWM, 41, union electrician, loves to travel, fish and h Looking for a SWF, 35-45, with same interests. ** 16281 DWM, 42, 5'2", 195 bs, seeking atractive S/DWF, HW/P, 30-45, must enjoy outdoors, boating, camping, canoeing, lods ok, possible LTR, 15088 Extremely outgoing, caring, fun-loving, versatile DWM, 45 62°, brown/hazel, seeks slender, SWF, 30-45, brown eyes a Farmer, 617, 195 lbs. Ns. educated, seeks compatible, intelli-gent Lady, 32-40, for equal partnership, to share farm, fun, romance, maybe marriage, 11,0253 Father of one, DWM, 31, 62°, 175 bs, down to earth, humor ous, seeking SWF, 26-34, friendship, possible LTR, Likes out doors, movies, 14°,1582 Financially stable Centieman, 45, ex-mittary officer with an open heart, seeks Female for dating or possible relationship Financially secure, handsome DWM, 42, 67, 200 lbs. black/blue, n/s, n/d, ISO stractive, siender, taméy minded, petite STIME 50,40 lev LTB 19,695. 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St. Charles County, Lenjoy outdoor activities. 2,16276 Good-hearted DWM, 37, 6'2', nice-looking, clean-cut, large frame, employed in Festus area, hopes true love is still out there Good-looking, old-fashloned DWM, 38, 6', 185 bs. honest taithful caring, kkes travel, music, weekend boating, ISO fit, bit newaring WE Warring Cauth; ** 15/88. Good-looking DWM, 42, sense of humor, enjoys movies, diring out, walks in the park, much more. Seeking active, fun-loving SCWF, 32-48. 11605 Handsome DWPM, 42, blonds/blus, romantic, honest sincers ISO romantic, affectionate S/DWF for friendship, dating, LTR Summer fun awaits! 916100 Handsome SWM, 37, 617, 200 bs. great listener, fearnciety, secure, enjoys, sports, movies and dining out, ISO attractive SWF, 27.42, HWM? "16230 Nandsome, romantic, fit, stable, honest DWPM, 45, seeking stender SWPF, 35-45. For dancing, travel, wheness, FOX, finend-strip, LTR = 15245. Happy and emotionally secure, very passionate, self-employed DWM, 52, seeking similar Female, n/s, n/drugs. Enjoys Harley Man. DWM, 40, 5'T., 180 lbs, blonderthue, open-minded, seeks attraptive WF, 21-41, Harley rider, Ms. Right, for fun, romance. **16073 Here I am. DWM, 34, 61, 150 lbs. blondist/green, honest, caring ISO petite S/DWF for possible LTR. Where are you? \$\frac{10}{2}\$ 16046

DWM, 43, 5"11", 165 bs, seeking young Woman, to enjoy quality time, bike piding, canceing, dinner. For dating and possible Honest, attractive, caring DWCPM, 42, 58*, 165 lbs. likes chi-dren, boats, travel, dring out, seeks attractive Lady, 35-45, for LTR. 17,0009

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Easygoing SBF, 36, enjoys movies, bingo, ISO outgoing SM, 35-55, Jun to be around. For friendship first, possible relationship. 19155

Enjoying recent retirement, DWF, 59, petite, attractive, seeking n's WM, 56+, to share dining, travel, thester, conversation, movies, more, ²⁸ (6229

Fabulous 50, still looking good! WF ISO WM, rvs. to share and enjoy the sites and sounds of the city. ** 161***

For friendship, only! Goodhearted Female. 33. lonely in Illinois, seks friendship only relationship with Male. Sincere only need 2 reply. # 16102

Friendly, warm BWF, 43, looking for cowboy or military-type WM, 404, n/s, p/d, employed, career-minded. For friendship, possibly more, W14040

Full-figured SBF, 38, seeking SM, 30-55, has common interests for daing, dating, movies. Must be n's and n'd. Friendshib. pre-sible LTR. 19210

Full-figured mother of three enjoys dancing, movies. ISO Male, 30-40, who loves kids and is not scared to take chances.

Full-figured SBF, 22, enjoys skating, walking in the park govies, dining, ISO SBM, 25-35, who has the same interests R46277

Fun, humorous, attractive mom. DWF, 39, 5'4", HW/P, auburn/hazel, varied interests, ISO easygoing, stable, HW/P, financially segure S/DWM, 37-44, 5'10"+, loves lods, animals, for dation LTB_Magner.

Fun, pretty DWF, 37, 5'4', 140 lbs, enjoys summer, water, walk-ing, cooking, football, dogs. Tell me about yourself. 27 16245

SWF, 24, looking for SWM, 27-33, 6'+, for relativity more. ** 16230

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Municipal officials demand cost-efficient rail expansion

Underground MetroLink project would cost more

By Sonia Ahuja Staff writer

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Several government and
community leaders are taking
action of the streether is
enough money to extend the
MetroLink light-rail system to
Shrewsbury.

Officials from Maplewood,
Sthewsbury, Brentwood,
Richmond Heights, St. dy had
a news conference Tuesday,
demanding East-West Gateway
Coordinating Council choose a
design it is able to fund.

The officials fear there will
not be enough money to
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East-West Gateway, which is
directing the project, chooses
an underground design for the
route into Clayton from the
Central West End.

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near Forest Park, at De
Baliviere Avenue and Forest
Park Parkway, west through
University City and downtown
Clayton to Lansdowne Avenue
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Wednesday, It is expected to
announce its decision on the
design June 30.

The extension will be funded
through a quarter-cent city and
county sales tax approved by
voters in Ise million in federal
funds was used to help build
the existing MetroLink, said
Tom Curran, a planner for St.
Louis County. In addition, \$116million worth of rail tracks,
tunnels and land was used for
St. Louis Mayor Clarence
Harmon, a director on
East-West Gateway, said
Wednesday he remains
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indicated that surface systems
can be hazardous, particularly
at busy intersections," Harmon
said.

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Han safety report from St.
Louis' street department before making a decision on which design to support. The report will be completed sometime in May, he said.
Officials with the Coalition

for Underground Expansion, a group of residents and neighborhood organizations who want the extension built underground, said they are pleased research is being conducted on the safety issue. "Anything that is fact-based that can be used to evaluate the alternatives is great," said Suzanne Seiff, a coalition

the alternatives is great," said Suzanne Seiff, a coalition member.

But several municipal leaders said they are already convinced the street-level design would be safe.

(street-level) crossing at busy intersections," said Tim Dunn, chairman of the Maplewood MetroLink Commission and a Maplewood councilman.

He said that of 18 light-rail train systems in the nation, 11 were completely accident-free in 1997.

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St. Louis County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall said only safe options have been considered by the coordinating council.

"Safety is of paramount importance," Westfall said. "All options are safe."

He said the decision should be made based on which design would be the most efficient.

Harmon challenges status quo in State of the City address

By Clayton Berry
Staff writer
The city's captain is ready
to rock the boat.
In his "State of the City"
address before the St. Louis
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Harmon said the city has made significant strides in the last several months. A public safety bond issue was passed to provide funds for departments as well as for demolition of unsafe buildings.

The recent desegregation settlement allows an opportunity to reform the

school system, he said Harmon said the addition of charter schools will give parents more educational choices.

And in addition to gaining the national spotlight during Mark McGwire's home runchase and the papal visit, the city won designation as a federal Empowerment Zone, which could pump as the next decade into distressed neighborhoods in the metropolitan area.

"St. Louis has gained

added respect, both from its own citizens and from observers across the nation and around the world," Harmon said. "Clearly we are on the right track."

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That track includes frank discussions on the issue of race in St. Louis, the mayor said. Several initiatives in the recent past have increased dialogue about a plight which Harmon said has hampered the city's progress for too long.





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Town hall meeting reveals apathy, concern on school-based violence

Staff writer

Turnout at a town hall meeting last week in Brentwood on school violence Brentwood on school violence and the staff of th

Moderator Donn Johnson, KTRS "Morning Show" co-host, said the response reveals both apathy and passion.

reveals both apathy and plassions believe the issue is not close enough to home because (the shootings) didn't happen here," Johnson said.
"But on the other hand, the people who came were honest, open and sincere: And many came from as far as Eureka, Pacific and Wentzville to voice their opinions in the hopes of really accomplishing

mething." Panel participants agreed

that making schools safer begins with parents, but also requires society as a whole to be involved in the lives of children.

Simplifie solutions, such as simplifie solutions, such as schools, would not solve the nationwide problem, panel members agreed.

Paul Harris, KTs talk show part of what he calls the "easy scapegoat syndrome." Learning myk kids are driven to violence must be a priority, not just looking for "easy and the second part of what he calls the "easy scapegoat syndrome." Learning myk kids are driven to violence must be a priority, not just looking for "easy and the second part of what he calls the "easy and information they provide about potential problems at their schools will be kept confidential, said E Thulin, a problem that the second school District. "They need to feel safe telling someone about it," Tulin said. The second the second parent of the problem.

"Parents are very involved when their kids are very superintendent John Oldani. "But when the kids get to middle school, (the kids) begin to push away their parents," Oldan said. "Parents have to maddle signal."

this is the time they need (parents) the most."
Safe schools must be a community effort, said Brentwood Mayor Mark Kurtz.
"It is our responsibility as make sure educators are working with the police department to make sure schools a safe place," Kurtz said. More face that the same sure that the same sure of the said of the said

Meetings take on added significance

By Heather Cole
Staff writer
Some meetings on
preventing violence in schools
are taking on an added
seriousness due to the recent
shootings at a high school in
Littleton, Colo.
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brainstorming sessions, he said.

"We had an open forum and learned quite a bit about everything from budgeting and procedures and managing of the course of

"I noticed there was a definite, professional concern as to how to reduce any future we address the 95 percent of students who are good students, and make sure they're in a safe climate, and how do we address the 15 percent who are troublements." The leading course at a training session this week is "Prugs, Guns and Gangs in Missouri Schools." The session is to run Monday through Mechaeday at the Holidovinter at the Laike of the Ozarks. It is sponsored by the Missouri Icrime Prevention Association, Inc.

Inc.
The course topic was
planned about a year ago, said
Glendale police Officer Robert
Catlett, director of the
association.

The focus of the course, led by John More, an attorney from Delaware, is what school resource officers and educators can do within Missouri law to address problems in schools. School resource officers are police officers assigned to schools.

Information on search and seizure, arrests, physical restraint, documentation and the use of cameras and metal detectors will be included in the course.

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didn't know I could do that,' "Catlett said.

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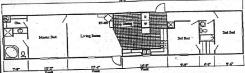
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Missouri casinos petiton Gaming Commission to allow open boarding

By Kim Wright Staff writer

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Casines want the Missouri
Guning Commission to allow
open boarding, but opponents
still want restrictions enforced.
Casino representatives told
the commission at a hearing
Tuesday in Maryland Heights
would provide faster and more
convenient service. Boarding is
now allowed for either twoorthree-hour excursions.
Those opposed to open
three-hour excursions.
Those opposed to open
allowing it would lead that
allowing it would lead to
getting rid of the \$500-loss
limit.

mit. The gaming commission has

not set a time to make a decision on the request, commission spokesman Harold Bailey said. Leading the testimony in favor of open boarding was Vern Jennings, general

Leading the testimony in favor of open boarding was Vern Jennings, general manager of Harrah's Casino in Maryland Heights. He argued that boarding times were established to prevent docked advantage over cruising casinos. He added that since all casinos are now docked there was no need for the boarding times boarding times force guests to wait in long lines, especially on weekends and holidays, Jennings said.

"Open boarding would be a significant improvement for gaming guests," Jennings said. Some casino patrons at the hearing agreed with him that the lines create frustration and inconvenience.

venience.
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is I like to show off the "One of the most frustrating things is I like to show off the boat to business guests," sail ill Sinclair, a patron of President Casino on the downtown St. Louis riverfront. It's hard to explain why they compared to the said of the said to the said to be said to b

oncerns regarding open boarding are enforcing the \$500-loss limit and admission fees, C.E. Fisher, executive director of the Missouri Gaming Commission, said in prepared statement.

Boarding passes issued to each guest will continue to insure that the \$500-loss limit is not violated and turnstiles will still be used to monitor the amount of guests coming and

Harold H. Hendrick, a Harold H. Hendrick, a spokesperson for Missouri's christian Civic Foundation, argued that when voters approved casino gambling in cruise the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and that there would be limited access and a \$500-loss limit for every two hours.

"Now the gamblers want to overturn earlier gambling rule

Mark Andrews of the organization Casino Watch said the open boarding issue should be decided by the Missouri General Assembly.

"Let the legislature change the rules and have this debate," Andrews said. "The Missouri Gaming Commission is a regulatory agency that regulates gaming in this state, and we question whether you (the gaming commission) should be changing the rules."

St. Louis joins long list of cities filing suit against gun makers

Staff writer

St. Louis is taking the mation's gun makers to court. Reminiscent of the various states' legal moves against the tobacco industry. Mayor Charence industry, Mayor Charence industry, Mayor Charence in the control of gun violence and accidental shootings from the manufacturers of firearms. Seeking an undetermined amount, city attorneys on April 36 filed the lawsuit in makers, trade associations and a North County gun shop linked to the 1997 Lindell Bank robbery and killing.

Harmon said he has been seeking such an action since he came into office. He said the school shooting tragedy in

Colorado
"It had nothing to do with
any particular event," Harmon
said. "This has been a long
time coming. Our city and its
citizens have borne the human
and financial cost of gun
viole the said of the said of the said
industry has made
overwhelming profits at the
expense of St. Louis citizens.
The suit argues that gun
makers have failed to pursue
safer and, in doing so, have
cost the city millions of
dollars. The suit further states
that gun makers actively work
against against adding safety

that gun makers actively work against adding safety measures.
"It is impossible to fully compensate the City of St. Louis and its citizens who have suffered tragedy as a result of gun violence," Harmon said.

"However, where the city and its citizens can recoup resources needlessly expended dealing with gun violence, we need to seek just.

Just how much compensation is being sought has not been set. Deputy City Counselor Edward Hanlon said the law does not require the city to damages. There have been undue costs of police protection, emergency services and medical care, he said.

"Frankly, we are still in the protection of the said with the will be in the care amount will be in the said in the millions if not tens of millions of dollars."

Handon said he hopes the compensated for the losses,

but that gun manufacturers will be forced to take action to correct the problems. Seven other communities, including Chicago, Atlanta and New Orleans, have filed similar lawsuits. One of the Analytic of the communities of

better ways to deal with gun violence.

"The cities' actions are ill-advised and unwarranted," said Anne Kimball, an attorney for the Smith & Wesson Corp. as well as Sturm Ruger & Co. The fact that frimms illegally does not indicate that manufacturers have created a public nuisance.

nuisance.
"If criminals are getting

firearms, there are ways to deal with that problem."

The city named nearly 30 gun mandracturers in the suit supports associations.

The gun dealer named in the lawsuit is Henry J. Cernicek of St. Louis. The owner of Marshall Gun Shop & and St. Louis. The owner of Marshall Gun Shop & and St. Louis. The owner of allegedly selling the firearms to the two men who were convicted of killing a bank guard in the March 17, 1997 robbery of the Lift-Dutte neighborhood. Hanlon said it was uncertain if more dealers would be added as the suit progresses.

Kimball expressed surprise that the city had filed the suit, considering the fact that the

St. Louis Metropolitan Police
Department has been a major
buyer of Smith & Wesson
frearms in the past.
"Suing the manufacturers
"Suing the manufacturers
Louis isn't going to better the
situation," Kimball said.
Fire Chief Neil Svatanies
said Emergency Medical
Services teams have responded
to 400 calls related to shootings
this year and 1,500 moor
times dealing with this
issue of handguns," Henderson
said. "Guns are the weapons
of choice."
The city has asked for a jury
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The city has asked for a jury trial in its case against the gun industry. The lawsuit could take several years to wind its way through the courts.

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